



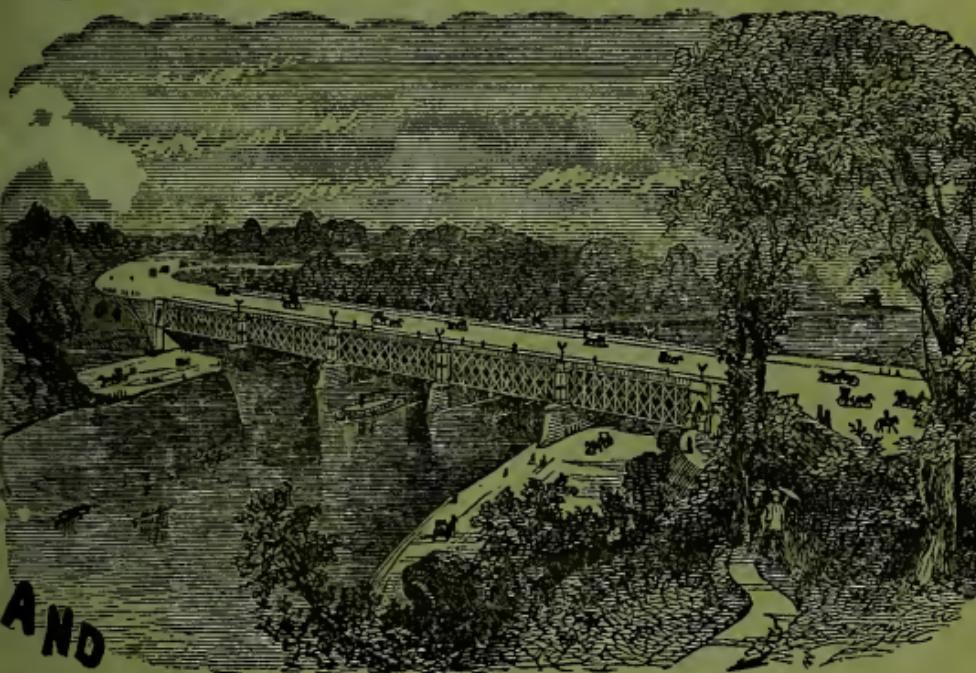


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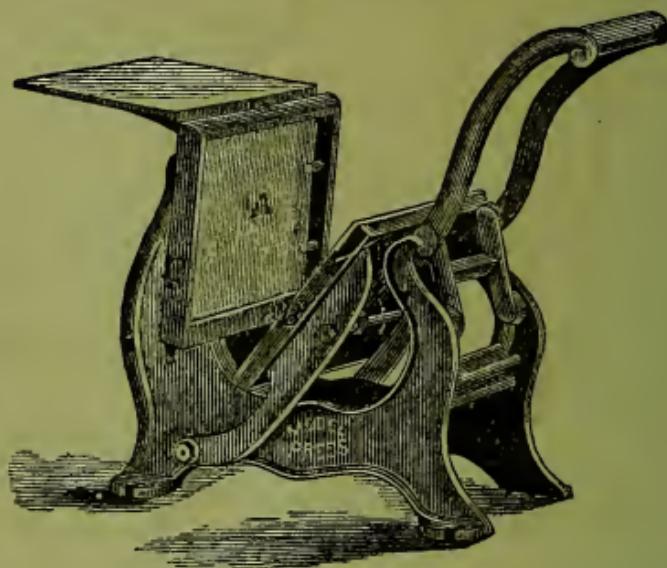
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PHILADELPHIA.

EMBRACING the entire country, Philadelphia is the second city in population, [which, by the census of 1870, is 674,022 ;] in manufactures it is pre-eminent among the cities of the United States ; and, except London, it is believed to be the largest in the world. In the vicinity, and, to some extent, within its limits, water power abounds, and the coal mines within the State yield a convenient and exhaustless supply of fuel for her steam engines. Her laboring population is numerous, skilled and industrious ;—these advantages, with that of a large home market, offer inducements to the manufacturer that cannot be found elsewhere. Among the manufactures may be mentioned that of locomotives, whose speed and excellence are celebrated the world over ; large numbers of them are exported.

Forges, foundries, and almost every species of iron manufacture abound in the suburbs. Sugar refining is a very extensive business in Philadelphia. A large num-

ber of hands are employed in lithographing, printing, book binding, etc. ; and throughout the business portion of the city, the upper parts of the buildings are thronged with industrious artisans in numberless useful branches of industry.

Philadelphia was planned and settled by William Penn, accompanied by a colony of English Friends or Quakers, in 1682, after a regular purchase from the Indians—ratified by a treaty in due form. The name of Philadelphia (Brotherly Love) was given by William Penn, in part as an embodiment of the principles he intended to carry out in its settlement, and which are a part of the Creed of the Society of Friends, and partly after the ancient city of that name, whose church is spoken of in the book of Revelation. The city rapidly increased, and in three years after the first settlement was made, the population was 2500. In 1771 it was incorporated as a city.

The first Congress of the American States was held

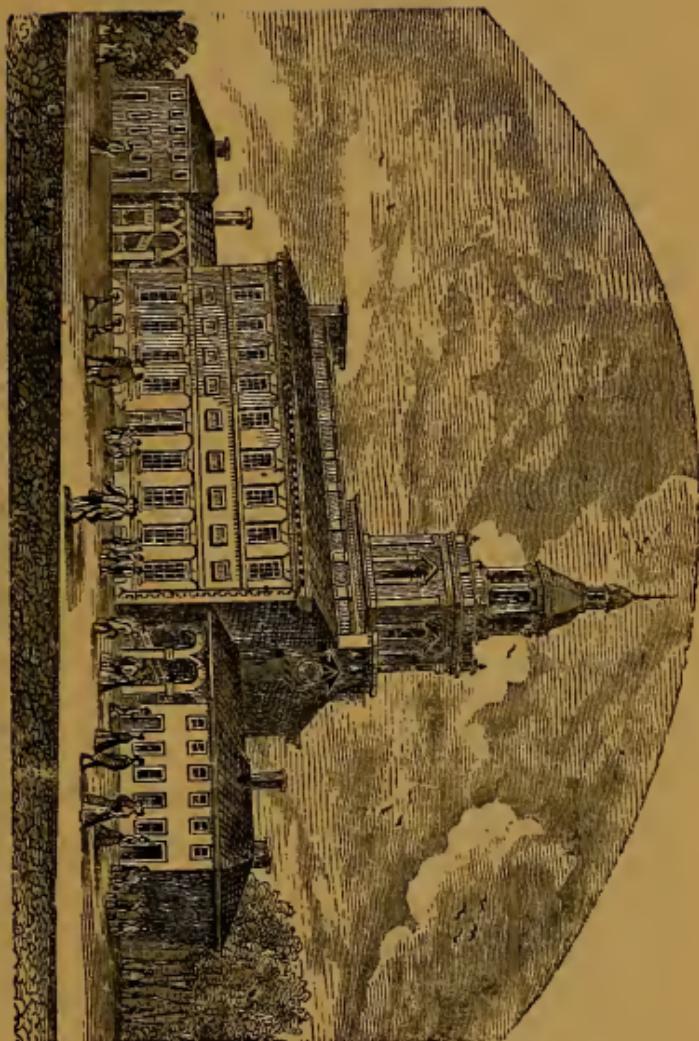
here September 4th, 1774, in "Carpenter's Hall" (a building still standing), in Carpenter's Court, south from Chestnut, below 4th. In this city also met all the Congresses of the Revolution. The convention which formed the present Constitution of the United States met in Philadelphia in May, 1787. Here resided the first President of the United States, in a building in Market street below 6th, and here Congress assembled for nearly ten years after the adoption of the present Constitution. In consequence of the disastrous battles of Germantown and Brandywine, the British had possession of the city from September, 1777, to June, 1778. A census, taken at this *time* by order of Lord Cornwallis, showed the population to be 21,334, exclusive of the army and strangers—the whole of the Whig citizens being also absent. On the first of July, 1869, it contained 108,263 dwelling-houses. This is between 30,000 and 40,000 more dwellings than are contained in the entire city of New York, and more dwellings in proportion to the population

than in any other city. These dwellings are remarked by all intelligent strangers as the neatest, cleanliest, and most convenient in the world. There are over 400 churches, and nearly 400 public schools, in which nearly 2000 teachers are employed, and containing over 80,000 pupils.

Although the city covers a large area of territory, all parts of it are made accessible by an extensive system of street railways, which traverse every part of the city. There are sixteen city railways, the aggregate length of whose roads within the city limits being 177 miles, with nearly 700 cars, requiring about 4000 horses, and making about 4500 trips a day.

By Act of Assembly, passed January 31, 1854, the boundaries of the city of Philadelphia, which up to this time were only from Vine to South streets, and from the Delaware to the Schuylkill rivers, were enlarged so as to take in all the municipal districts adjoining, and the whole county of Philadelphia. This statute is commonly called the "Consolidation Act."

INDEPENDENCE HALL, 1776.





LEMON HILL, AND THE BOAT-HOUSES ON THE SCHUYLKILL.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

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The glory of Philadelphia is Fairmount Park. Its situation, its broad expanse, the circumstances of its acquisition, and the peculiar history which is attached to many places within its boundaries, give it an



BRIDGE OVER THE WISSAHICKON AT VALLEY GREEN.

unusual interest, not only to the inhabitants of the staid city for whose comfort it has been set apart, but to Americans generally. It lies to the north-west of the great city, and in it, for the streets are reaching out already on both sides of it, and the buildings are crowding against its boundaries. Its southern extremity, or nearest approach to the city, is at the Fairmount Water-works, and from here it extends along both sides of the Schuylkill river for several miles, and a short distance above a cozy little village,



ON THE WISSAHICKON DRIVE.

the Falls of the Schuylkill, where the Wissahickon Creek empties into the river. The park boundaries, leaving the Schuylkill, then betake themselves to the Wissahickon, and include that stream and both banks from its mouth nearly to its source, a distance of six miles. But the larger portion of the park is on the west side of the Schuylkill River.

The boundaries of this section of the land conform to the shape of a very irregular hump-backed triangle, the river coursing through the side which would answer for the hypotenuse, and bending, when half way through the park, well into the middle of it. The base of the triangle lies towards the city. At its three corners are the highest altitudes of the included land. The first is the old Water-works; the second, at the opposite corner of the base, is George's Hill, and the third, Chimouni, is at the apex. From each of these a view of rare beauty and wide expanse is obtained, and from the three, nearly every part of the vast territory of the park is visible, except the northern extension of the Wissahickon Park.

The boundaries of the park include about twenty-seven hundred acres of every variety of land, part of which is native forest, while the remainder has been subjected to widely different degrees of cultivation. It exhibits every phase of the picturesque, from the well-kept lawns and highly cultured garden plots, wherein have bloomed for many generations exotic plants and multitudes of rare flowers, to the roughly-tilled fields of the careless farmer. Its surface is shaped into contours more graceful than science could have conceived or art executed, while bold rugged hills toss their heads in natural pride and disdain at the idea of being restrained by plummet and line.

DIMENSIONS OF THE PARK.

Fairmount is the largest park in the United States, and there is but one, of any celebrity, larger in the world. This is Windsor, one of the Royal parks in the vicinity of London, which contains three thousand acres. Central Park, New York, is less than one-third the size of Fairmount Park.

ENTRANCE TO FAIRMOUNT.

The nearest entrance to Fairmount from the city is but a few minutes' drive from the centre of business, and is approached by several lines of street cars. To the left of the main carriage-way, on entering, are the Reservoir and the Water-works. A succession of terraces, surmounted by paths, give access to the summit of the first, whence, on account of its altitude

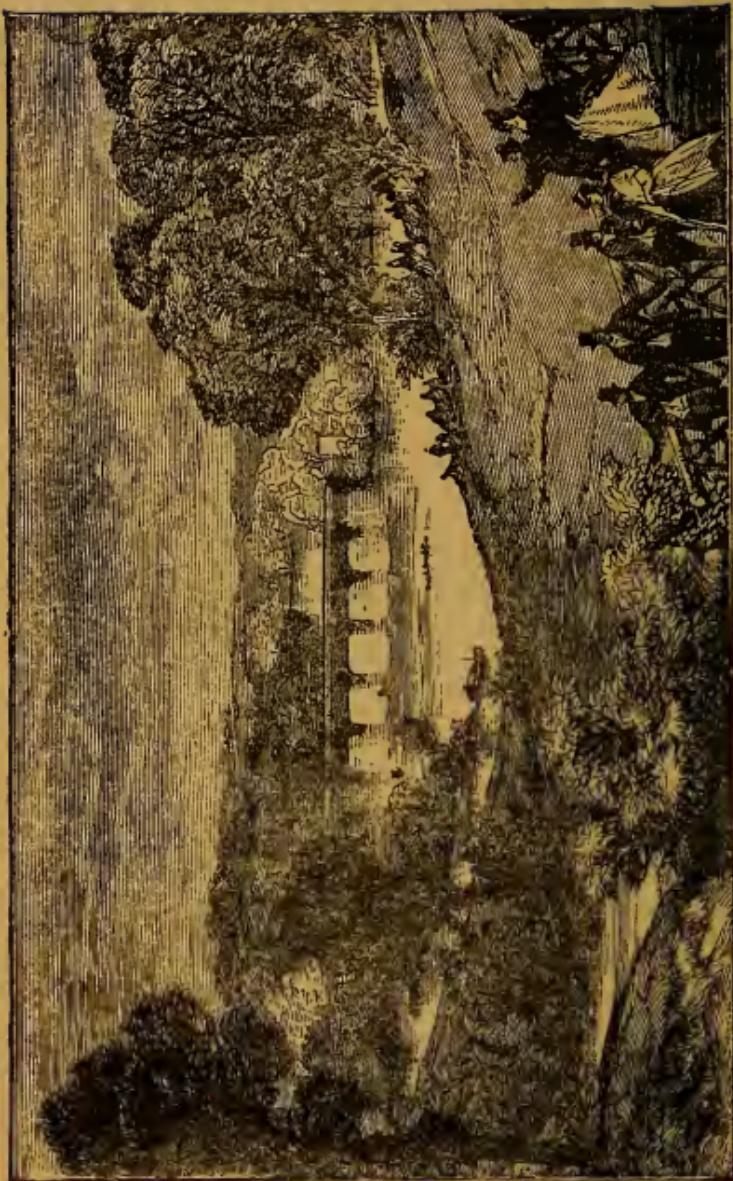


DRIVE ON THE WISSAHICKON, FAIRMOUNT PARK,

and peculiar position, a view of rare interest can be obtained. Close up around the base of the hill on the south, and stretching away as far as the eye can carry, is the great city. Its buildings in set ranks, its spear-like church-steeple, its waving flags, and its overhanging smoke, suggest the idea of an army entering battle—an impression that is heightened by the roar and noise that come creeping up the hill. On the near north-west, and on the east bank of the river, is the Old Park ; and beyond, on the west side of the river, and also on the east, much farther than the eye can reach from this point, lie the new East and West Parks ; while the Wissahickon extension is quite out of sight. The Old Park, on account of its pretty walks and cooling fountains, is still a popular resort for those who do not care to enter farther into the grounds than merely to cross their threshold. Looking back from Lemon Hill, the next point of interest, the Water-works themselves form a pleasing view, with the stretch of the river above and below the dam. Lemon Hill and Sedgeley, the neighboring estates, are points of historic interest, and the inclusion of these, and several others hereafter to be mentioned, within the park limits, by which they will for all time be preserved for the city as the absolute property of its citizens, gives an additional value to Fairmount.

LEMON HILL.

Lemon Hill, at the close of the Revolution, was the residence of Robert Morris, the celebrated financier. It was then called "The Hills," and contained forty-five acres, which were laid out and adorned with rare taste. Here its owner hospitably entertained many of the most eminent of his compatriots ; and here, in later times, it is said, when financial ruin overtook him—for while he operated for the government with signal ability, as if "sky-guarded and heaven-directed, leading to a national end by an over-ruling Providence," when acting for himself all his personal affairs went wrong and to ruin,—here he kept out of reach of sheriff's writs. At the close of the last century this fine estate passed into the hands of Henry Pratt, a merchant of liberal means and educated taste.



COLUMBIA BRIDGE OVER THE SCHUYLKILL.

under whose culture it became the pride of Philadelphia. In 1836 it was sold for a large sum to those who bought it for speculative purposes. The speculators, however, failed in their schemes, and through a commercial revulsion it came into the market at one-third its previous price, and was then purchased by the Councils for the city.

SCHUYLKILL NAVY.

A short distance from Lemon Hill, and on the edge of the fore bay of the water-works, are the boat-houses of the "Schuylkill Navy." These buildings are erected, under licenses from the commissioners, by several clubs and by private individuals. They are models of beauty, constructed of blue and green stone, and are covered with creeping vines. Every encouragement is given to boating, and at evening in the summer the river is covered with various kinds of craft, from the capacious pleasure-boats, filled with jolly parties, to the delicate shells, in which amateur oarsmen make contests in speed up and down the stream.

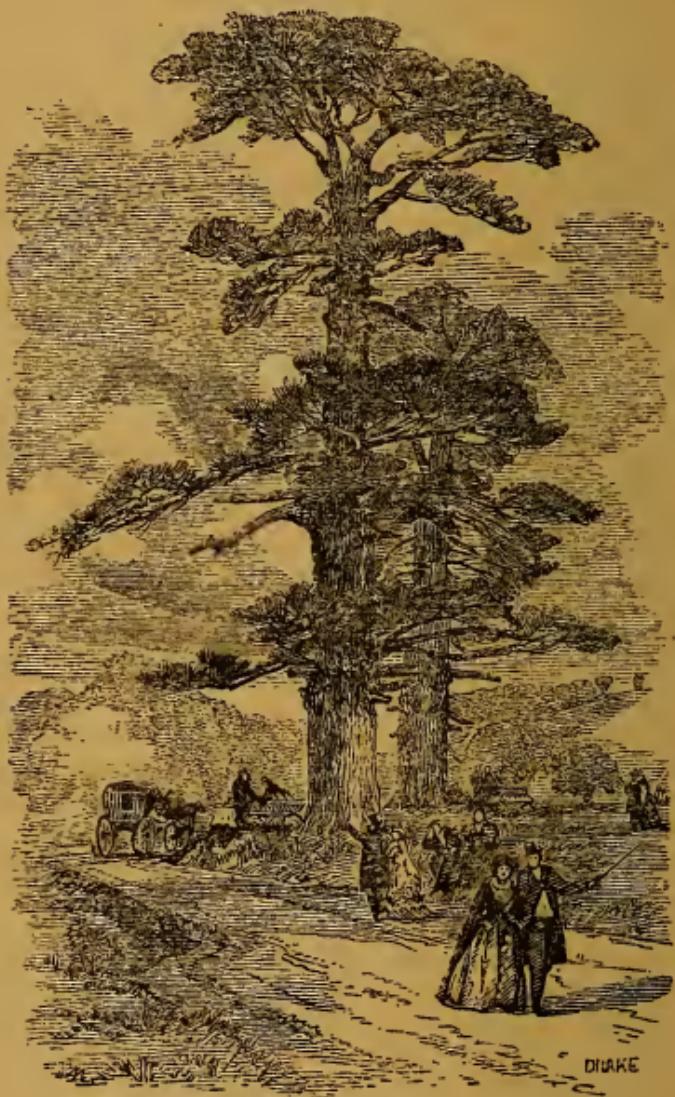
The east and west banks of the Schuylkill are united just above Sedgeley by two bridges—the Girard Avenue and Connecting Railroad bridge. They cross in converging lines but at different planes, and so avoid interference.

Farther on, above "Egglesfield" is "Sweet-brier," and beyond it "Landsdowne," which perhaps, of all the historical places in the park, possesses most interest to the general public. This was the magnificent residence of John Penn, the last Colonial Governor of Pennsylvania. The mansion-like buildings, which unhappily have been destroyed by fire, were erected about 1770.

DRIVES.

The finest drive in the West Park, is named after this old estate. It is a well-made road, which is submissively led about by the natural character and topography of the grounds. The engineers have acted wisely in seeking to find rather than make pleasing contours, and have very cleverly adapted the roads and paths to the existing surface. From a rustic bridge, picturesque itself, there is a charming view of Colum-

bia bridge and the Schuylkill, where the lazy, graceful stream, hemmed in by grassy banks and cooled by the heavy foliage of the overhanging shade-trees, is curled up as if in an easy slumber.



MONSTER PINES.

On this drive also is a group of wonderful trees. It is a grove of five monarch pines, but these "vast

pillars of glossy green," with their great heads stretching away up, and their branches spread out, and their trunks of "monumental proportions," are so big that a person at a short distance would think there were fifty instead of five. The tribes of the trees of the park are wonderful, even without these chiefs. Other cities have bought their parks and planted their trees, and then have waited for them to grow, and with their growth furnish shade. But in this instance ready-made trees were procured by incorporating forests and old estates. In Fairmount Park (and the forest borders of the Wissahickon are not included in the enumeration) the trees of large size, those between eighteen inches and twenty-seven feet in girth, number thirty-four thousand seven hundred, embracing, according to the Commissioners' report, thirty-nine genera and sixty species.

RAVINES.

In this vicinity, and just off from the Lansdowne drive, is a ravine—two or three of them, in fact—of rare beauty. Deep down below the level of the adjoining plain its recesses afford cool retreats, which are securely walled in by green terraces. These places are continually at the disposal of picnic parties, and hardly a day passes but that they are occupied. The park authorities provide a cordon of policemen who warn away intruders from the entrances and minister to the wants of the pleasure party. The efforts of the Commissioners in this respect are indicative of the light in which they regard the relation of the people to the park. They have thoughtfully sought to furnish to the masses of the people every facility of access to their property, and have only imposed such restraints to their enjoyment of it as were necessary to prevent unwarranted license. Steamboats and row-boats have been encouraged to ply on the Schuylkill, and arrangements for cheap fare and frequent trains have been made with railroads that penetrate the park. Its broad expanses of campus are the undisturbed playgrounds of the children, and no forbidding signs warn them from intruding on the grass. Croquet parties make the lawns of the old estates, where erst courtly ladies promenaded, ring again with their mirth and

hilarity. The very mansions themselves, are, for an afternoon at least, the country residences of the people, and their spacious apartments and wide halls and cool verandas are thronged with private parties who find much pleasure in entertaining and being entertained. The fruits even of these places are at the disposal of



RAVINES IN WESTERN PARK.

the people, and for the last two seasons the school children of the city have been given a holiday, and afforded an opportunity to gather the nuts which by

an October frost were ripened on nearly four thousand trees. On these occasions the number present was estimated to be quite sixty thousand. It is now proposed to institute two park holidays, or rather holiday seasons: one in June for botanical and floral recreation, and the other in autumn for nut-gathering.

GEORGE'S HILL.

George's Hill is perhaps, at present, the most popular of all the resorts in the park for equestrian and driving parties. It is the high point in the western base of the triangle. It was presented as a gift by Jesse George and his sister Rebecca George, subject to annuities for life, and consists of eighty-three acres. In a characteristic address accompanying the donation, Mr. George stated that the property had been the home of his ancestors for many generations, and from the first settlement of the country has retained many of its original features. With a view of preserving it to their memory very much in the same rural condition as when they occupied it, he gave it to the city, to be forever kept for park purposes. Both of the donors reserved but a small annual payment during their lifetime. A few weeks after the grand celebration which attended the opening of the drive to the newly acquired property, Rebecca George quietly passed away.

BELMONT.

An inviting drive has been run along the western summit leading from George's Hill to the grounds in front of Belmont Mansion. Belmont was the residence of Judge Peters, a magistrate who exercised his varied functions with rare wit and ability. His hospitality was proverbial, and was enjoyed by many distinguished personages, among whom was George Washington, who set out a chestnut tree on the place, which, with a line of fine hemlocks, planted one hundred and twenty years ago, and many of them covered with ivy, flourished until recently. The hemlocks, many of them are still standing. The arms of the family may yet be seen in the wainscoted principal room, and on one of the windows is a "good-bye" which some departing guest of the last century has cut with a diamond.

TOM MOORE'S COTTAGE.

Under the bank of Belmont and nestled close to the river is the plainest kind of a plain story-and-a-half cottage, which is said to have been the residence of



HEMLOCK GLEN ON THE WISSAHICKON.

Tom Moore while in this country. It is of all places along the river the most prosaic, and we wonder that

this should have attracted the attention, even for a moment, of the poet. Of it, however, he sings:—

—“while I wing'd the hours
Where Schuylkill winds his way through banks of flowers,
Though few the days, the happy evenings few,
So warm with heart, so rich with mind they flew,
That my charmed soul forgot its wish to roam,” etc.

Nearly opposite “Tom Moore's Cottage” are “Ormiston,” “Bellevue,” and “Edgely,” each invested with peculiar associations. To the grounds about these estates, also, croquet and picnic parties make frequent excursions, and relieve the hobgoblin quiet, for a wonderful ghost is said to have once been joint possessor with the old residents. In close proximity to this region, thick with places of historical interest, is a roomy house which was built by Mr. McPherson, uncle of the commander of McPherson's Blues; was afterwards the property of General Williams; but for a time had been owned by Benedict Arnold, who married Miss Shippen, the noted Philadelphia belle.

LAUREL HILL CEMETERY.

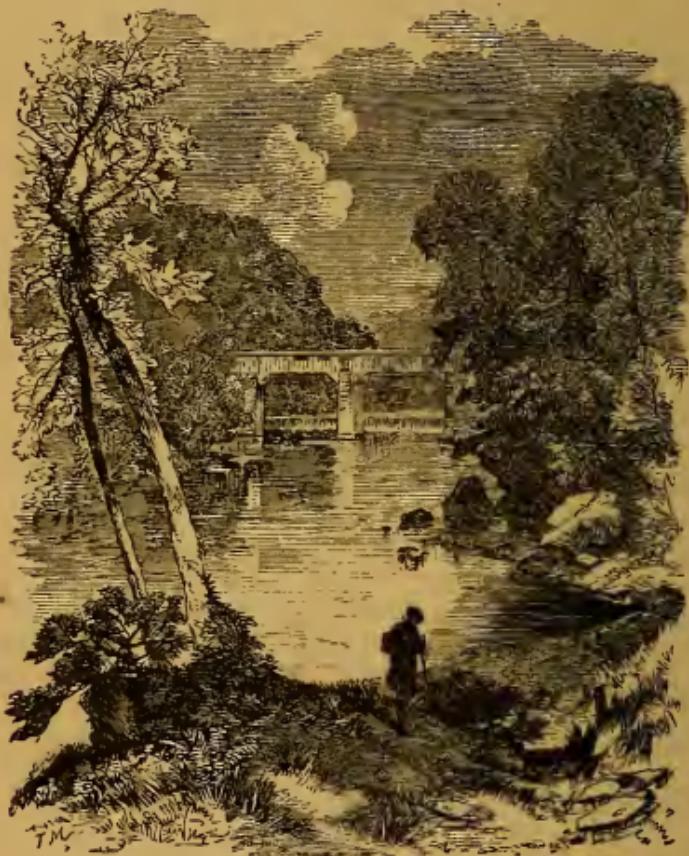
Farther up the river is Laurel Hill Cemetery. It is like all cemeteries, with its white glistening tombs, its green turf and graveled walks and queer inscriptions. It is like all American cemeteries of to-day, with its frequent soldiers' monuments. But it differs from all others in its sleepy, dreamy appearance, and the beautiful ravines which run through it, conveying brooks with subdued murmurings to the river, and affording opportunities for nestling aeries, from which those who come to rest awhile with the dead may look out on one side over the peaceful river, and on the other toward the beautiful grounds.

FALLS BRIDGE.

Above Laurel Hill is the Falls Bridge across the Schuylkill, and a short distance beyond, on the river-bank, is the pretty village of the Falls of the Schuylkill. It is the pleasant place of residence of many gentlemen who do business in the city, and a popular resort for driving and boating parties from Philadelphia, who come here to the “cat-fish and coffee” suppers which are delightfully served at the plain hotels

of the village and in the valley of the Wissahickon. The "Falls" of the Schuylkill, however, are a myth, since the dam has covered them with water. Here and there an eddy is formed by the water hurrying around a few intruding rocks which disturb its serenity. But beyond this there is no likeness to falls, or even rapids.

The Falls of the Schuylkill, like everything else in the park, as the reader will believe by this time, are



BRIDGE OVER WISSAHICKON, NEAR MOUNT AIRY.

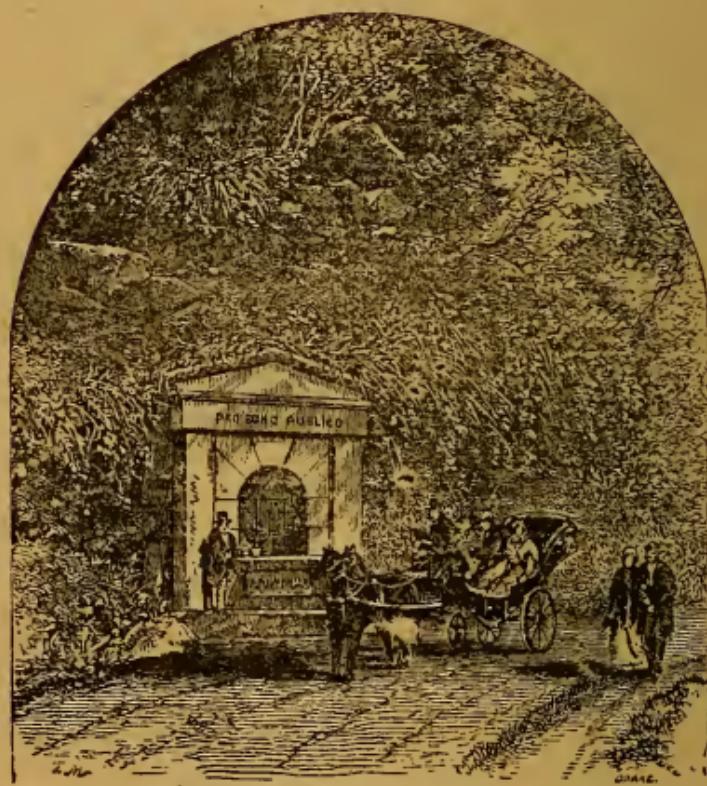
also celebrated in history. The annals of the ante-Revolutionary times tell us that at an early era in the eighteenth century an association called the "Society of Fort St. David," having on its list a large and respectable number of the nobility of those days, was

established in this vicinity. Many of the founders of the society were Welshmen, and some were members of the Society of Friends, companions of William Penn, and co-emigrants to the New World. On an elevated and extensive rock contiguous to the eastern bank of the river, and projecting into the rapids that existed at that time, rose the primitive but convenient and strong structure of hewn timber cut from the opposite forest. It was spacious enough for the accommodation of the numerous garrison, who were then "more celebrated for their deeds of gastronomy than of arms." The building was seventy feet long and twenty feet wide, and had fourteen ascending steps in front. The sides, which consisted entirely of folding or movable doors and windows, were borne off by the Hessians for their huts in 1777-8, and the place was so changed and injured that it was never used for its former purposes, after the Revolution. In its early days it was a semi-political as well as social club, and many prominent men of the times were honored by being admitted to its membership. Its officers, who were commissioned with much form and carried high titles, ruled with supreme sway, and were, in all matters of state, implicitly obeyed. The annals of the official book give an account on the sixteenth of April, 1768, of the election to the "Colony of the Schuylkill" of a man who needed not this mark of distinction to cause him to be remembered, and yet was complimented by it. We read: "John Dickinson, Esq., the friend of Liberty, the second Pitt, and the author of the Farmers' letters, for his patriotic productions in behalf of the rights, liberties, and privileges of the present as well as the rising and future generations in America, is hereby admitted one of our members, for good services done by him to the interests of the British Plantations in America," etc.

Although the lodge at the Falls had been so much injured during the Revolution as to be untenable, the members, as many of them as could be assembled, and with accessions of loyal spirits, reorganized after the war, and for some years continued the practice of annually resorting to the neighborhood to fish and recreate.

During this time a reception was given with much

formality to General Lafayette. A grand banquet was spread and festivities of various kinds were introduced in honor of the French General and the hero of Revolutionary battles. It is related of the affair that when the mirth was at its height the distinguished guest insisted upon being provided with towels and an apron, in order that, with the celebrated men around him, he might perform his share of the domestic and culinary duties.



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WEST LAUREL HILL CEMETERY.

Over the river, above the Falls of the Schuylkill, is West Laurel Hill Cemetery, which is, topographically speaking, on the apex of the irregular triangle which the park boundaries form. From its summit wide sweeping views of the river above and below are

presented, views so attractive that they have already tempted the pencils of several artists. A glimpse is given on the opposite shore of the Wissahickon at its confluence with the Schuylkill.

Fairmount Park, in addition to the extensive lands on the east and west banks of the river, embraces, as has before been suggested, the Wissahickon Creek for six miles from its mouth, and sufficient territory on both sides to make a grand drive. A road at present runs through the valley, and has been in use for many years by residents at Chestnut Hill, a collection of handsome country places near the source of the Wissahickon. Although merely a country road, it is the most attractive drive out of Philadelphia, on account of the magnificent scenery which it presents.

THE WISSAHICKON.

There are not many such streams as the Wissahickon,—none perhaps in this country, and few in the world. For several miles it picks its way daintily between two rows of high hills, down to the river, bending first one way and then another; now darting straight forward, and again lying still and quiet as if devising new mischief. Sometimes it is only a noisy brook running over pebbly bottoms, and anon a flashing cascade leaping from rock to rock with shouting noise. Then it widens out into a sober river which flows into a peaceful lake, so quiet that down in its depths the trees that meet above it are reflected with every delicate outline of foliage. After playing lake for a while, and when it can keep quiet no longer, it is off with a leap over some rustic dam, to repeat its waywardness all along its course to the Schuylkill. It is enclosed all the way by high hills whose bases creep down to the very water's edge, and whose summits are crowned with lofty peaks and craggy rocks which bristle against the sky. On their sides are—

Majestic woods of every vigorous green
Stage above stage, high waving o'er the hills;
And to the far horizon wide diffused
A boundless deep immensity of shade.

So close do the embracing hills come, as if to guard their precious charge, that it has been necessary to

cut the road into their sides, and all day long it is shaded by their frowning heads. Here and there are



THE DEVIL'S POOL.

projecting boulders, bare and destitute of any living

thing. Near by is a quiet nook, carpeted with soft mosses and odorous with the fragrance of wild-flowers and ferns.

Romancers have woven the queer legends of the Wissahickon, which date back a couple of centuries, into interesting tales that are still read with avidity. The artists of to-day, like those of the last generation, have made its haunts their out-door studios. Many of its phases have been transferred to canvas; and others, where ruins of old mills and picturesque, odd-fashioned bridges relieve the landscape, afford studies of rare beauty.

Through the valley at frequent intervals are hotels, which, until last fall, were the resort of picnic parties and pleasure-seekers. The proprietors of them had procured wild animals and tamed them to exhibit to their guests. One enterprising tavern-keeper added to his collection a cage of monkeys, which entertained at all hours with their antics a group of amused spectators.

One of the most picturesque places in the valley of the Wissahickon is where Creasheim's creek runs into the larger stream. Here a pool, dark and deep, lurks under a huge overhanging rock. It is called the Devil's Pool, and the glen which surrounds it is a highly-prized resort for picnic parties, on account of its beauty and retirement.

Along the road drinking fountains have been erected, through which the pure water from the springs is conducted. They are plain but still beautiful, and are so situated as to add an additional attraction to the surrounding scenery. These bear, as do the others erected elsewhere by the city authorities, the inscription *Pro bono publico; esto perpetua*, indicating the design and desire of their founders.

Farther on up the stream is the old bridge over the Wissahickon near Valley Green, and above it still is Indian Rock, where it is said a chieftain used to bring his people for councils of war and to give them instruction. Away on above these the stream grows smaller, and the hills, relieved of their duty of guarding it, surrender their charge to the open meadows and gentle banks, which make up a landscape of rare beauty near Chestnut Hill.

Other cities by the expenditure of money may

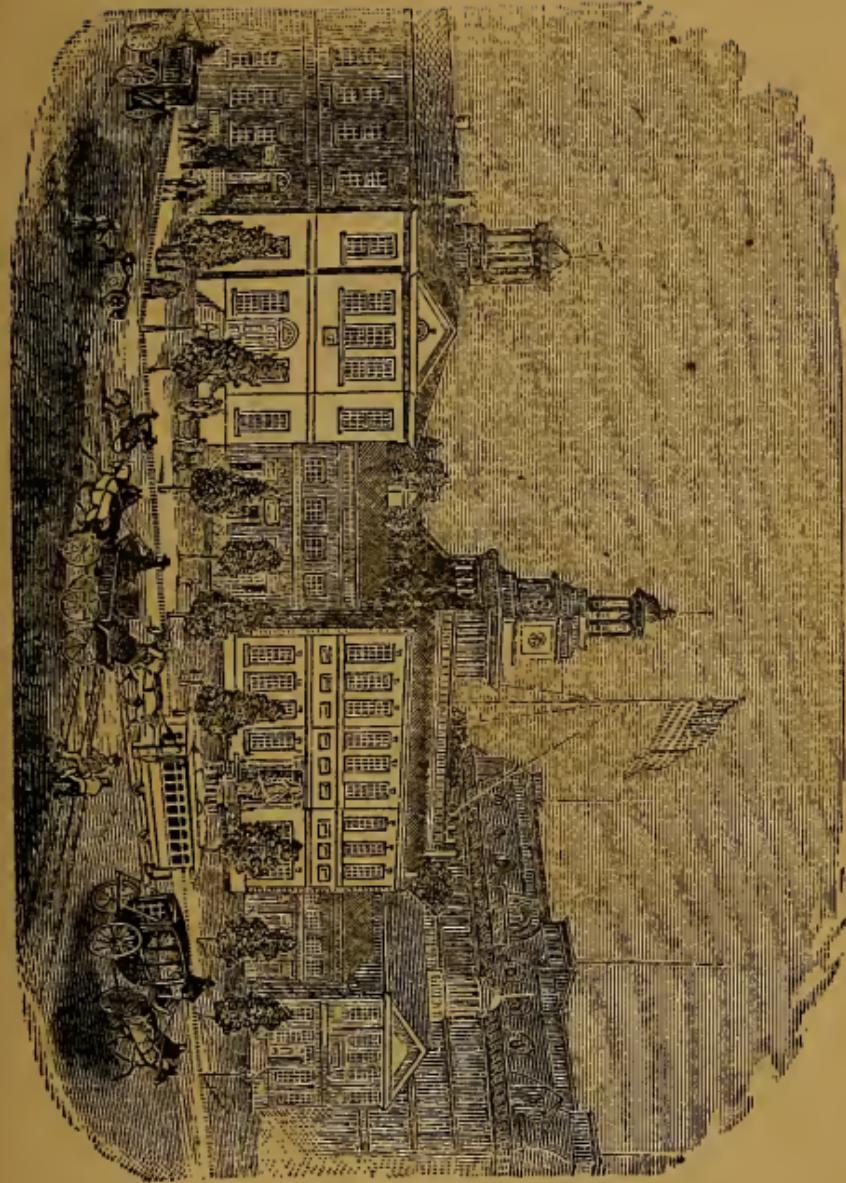
obtain beautiful plots of ground, laid out with scientific precision and adorned with the elegance of art, but only one park can have the Wissahickon.

We have sketched the Fairmount Park as it now appears to the eye. It is but begun. The Commissioners have been but about two years at work upon it; some time having necessarily been consumed in acquiring the titles to the land—a work still in progress. Every year hereafter will present some new improvement and development. But let it be remembered by their successors, that art here is never to be carried to such elaborate refinement as to impair nature's own rare and picturesque handiwork.



THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

THE STATE HOUSE (INDEPENDENCE HALL.)



PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

INDEPENDENCE HALL.

ONE of the first public buildings which will attract the attention of the stranger, and one that is most eagerly sought after, is the venerable OLD STATE HOUSE, or Independence Hall, located on Chestnut Street, between Fifth and Sixth. It is a somewhat plain but substantial brick structure, built in 1734. It was in the east room, on the first floor of this building, that the immortal Declaration of Independence was passed by Congress, July 4th, 1776. The Hall has been dedicated to public use. A large number of portraits of Revolutionary patriots by Peale, Inman and others, have been placed upon the walls. Rush's fine statue of Washington adorns the east end of the Hall. The old chandelier used by the Continental Congress hangs in its old place. The Liberty bell, bearing the motto: "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof"—and which proclaimed freedom on the

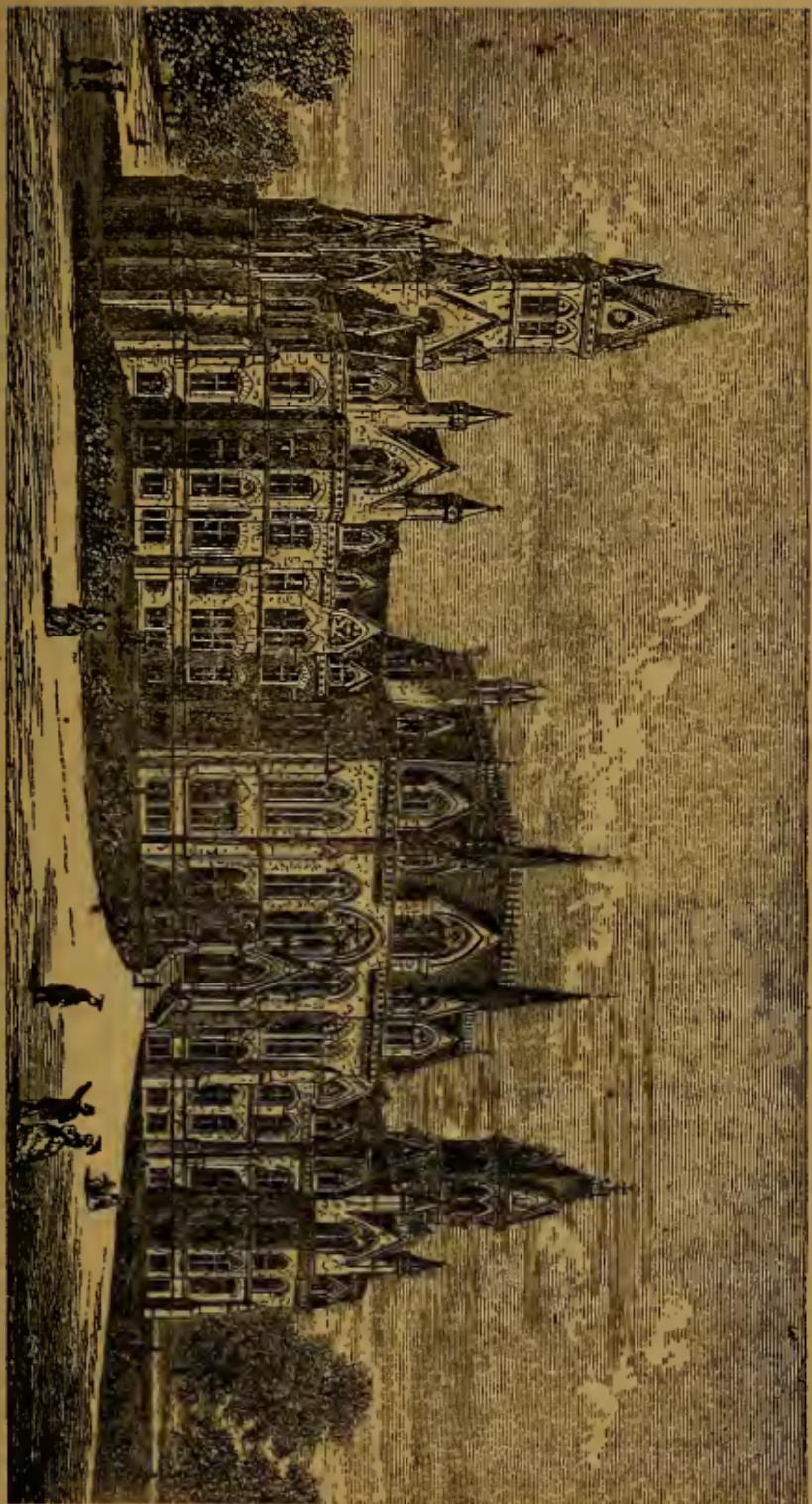
first celebration of Independence, July 8th, 1776, is placed on a pedestal in the vestibule. A collection of mementoes and curiosities of the "times that tried men's souls," may be seen here. Open to all from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

In the upper parts of the building, the rooms once occupied by the United States Congress are now used as the Chambers of the City Councils. The other parts of the building, and the wings, are occupied as public offices and court rooms.

The present steeple, erected in 1828, is a *fac simile* of the old one, which was removed on account of its decay.

THE UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE,

Chestnut Street, between Fourth and Fifth. This building, formerly occupied by the United States bank, is a splendid marble edifice, in imitation of the Parthenon at Athens, and is one of the finest specimens of Doric architecture erected in modern times. It was com-



COLLEGiate AND SCIENTIFIC DEPARTMENT

UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.

Woodland Avenue, near Chestnut Street.

menced in 1819, completed in 1824, and cost half a million dollars.

UNITED STATES MINT,

N. W. cor. of Chestnut and Juniper, is a handsome brick building, faced with marble. Its style of architecture is an imitation of a Grecian temple of the Ionic Order. It has a front of 122 feet on Chestnut street, and extends back to Penn Square. The portico in front is 62 feet wide; and its entablature, which is of white marble, is supported by six marble columns. The main entrance is from Chestnut Street, where persons connected with the institution are in attendance to escort visitors through the establishment. Visitors are admitted every day, except Saturdays and Sundays, between 9 and 12 o'clock. All the operations, from melting the crude metal to coining, may be seen here. The operations carried on are exceedingly curious and interesting. One steam engine is said to be unsurpassed in the States for gracefulness of movement. A magnificent cabinet of coins of all ages and nations can be seen here.

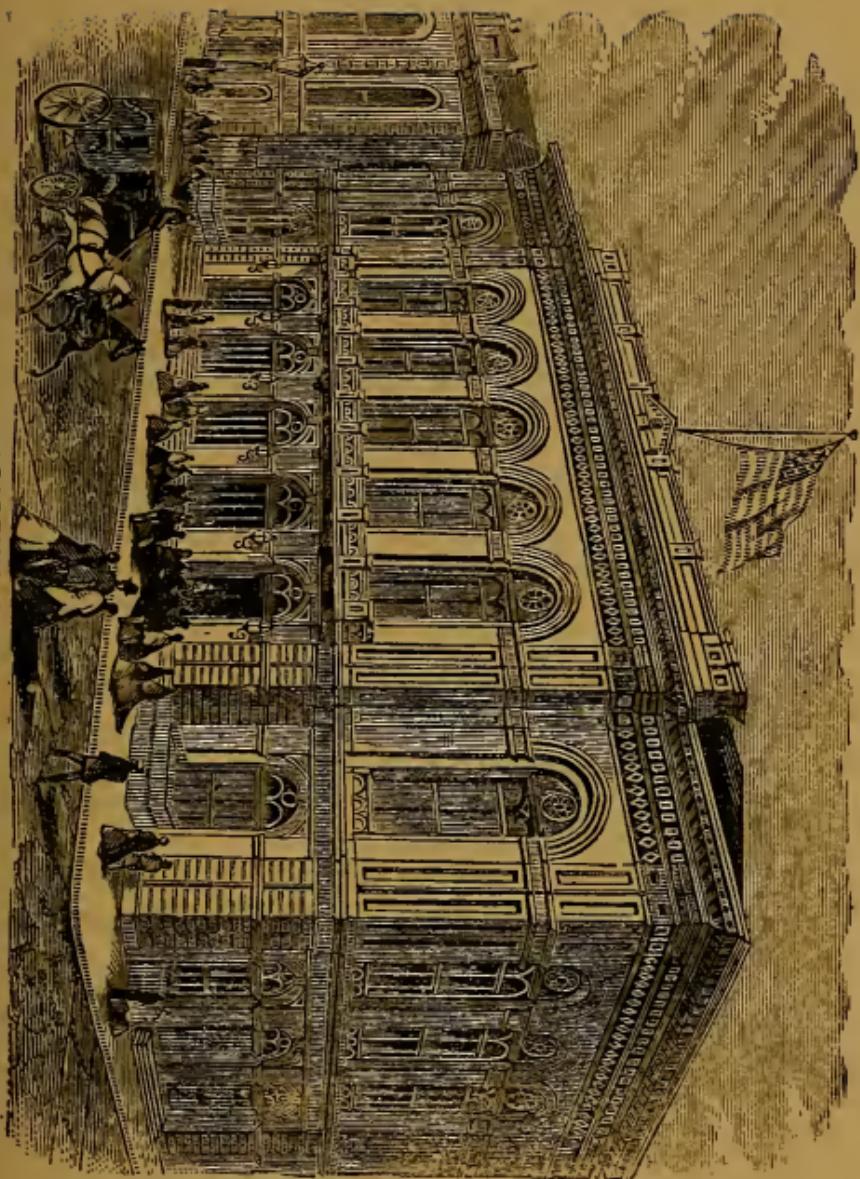
THE MERCHANTS' EX- CHANGE,

Covering nearly an entire block, and fronting on three streets, Third, Walnut, and Dock. An elegant marble building, with semi-circular portico of Corinthian columns. The semi-rotunda, with a part of the main building, constitutes the great hall of the Exchange, which is now used as a reading-room

GIRARD COLLEGE,

Situated on Ridge avenue, above Girard avenue. This magnificent building, one of the most costly in the United States, was commenced July 4, 1833, finished in 1847, and opened for educational purposes January 1, 1848. The main building is constructed of white marble, in the form of a Grecian temple of the Corinthian order, entirely surrounded by lofty columns.

The body of the building within the walls and columns is 111 feet wide, by 169 feet long, and 56 feet 8 inches high. The roof is of marble, and weighs 969½ tons. The out-buildings are



ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

Broad and Locust

of marble, and are very handsome. The edifice, mansion, and improvement of the grounds cost \$1,933,821.78. The establishment will accommodate 500 children.—Only male orphan children are admitted.

Visitors are admitted by tickets, which may be obtained at the Mayor's office, or of any of the directors.

UNITED STATES NAVAL ASYLUM,

Gray's Ferry road, below South street; founded 1835. The principal building is of marble, 360 feet front by 175 deep. The grounds and park contain 25 acres. There are accommodation for 400 pensioners — old seamen who have seen hard service. Visitors are admitted upon application any time during the day.

UNITED STATES ARSENAL.

Near Frankford. A large quantity of arms, a powder magazine, trophies won in battle from the enemy, etc., may be seen here. Visitors are admitted to the buildings on application to the commanding officer.

THE ACADEMY OF NAT- URAL SCIENCES,

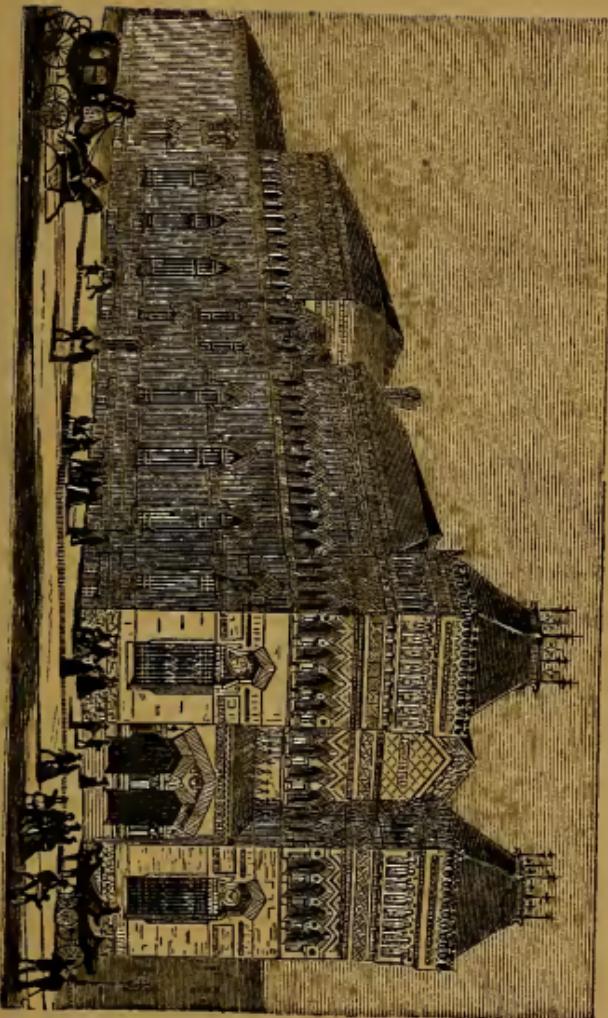
Situated on the N. W. Corner Broad and Sansom. This institution was founded in January, 1812, and incorporated in 1817, for the advancement of Natural Science in all its branches. The society has a library of about 30,000 volumes, and maps, charts, periodicals, etc. The museum is the largest in the United States. It is divided into cabinets of Zoology, Botany, Geology, and Mineralogy, etc. There is a collection of crania containing several hundred specimens of human skulls. The cabinet of specimens of Ornithology is immense, numbering over 70,000 stuffed birds. The variety of humming birds is very large. In the Botanic Department are about 70,000 specimens of plants. In fact, in all branches of science this museum is complete. Visitors are admitted on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

THE PHILADELPHIA LI- BRARY,

Corner Fifth and Library streets, is the oldest public

GUARANTEE TRUST COMPANY,

Chestnut, below Fourth.



library in the United States, and contains about 80,000 volumes. The corner-stone was laid August 31, 1789.—The Loganian Library is connected with it, the books of which are free to Philadelphians and strangers. The directors of the Philadelphia Library are also as liberal. Any respectable person is admitted to the inspection and use of the books in the library upon application. An ancient view of the city of Philadelphia, painted in 1727 by Peter Cooper, a clock that belonged to William Penn, a clock which is supposed to have belonged to Oliver Cromwell, and other objects of interest may be seen. The institution has been made the legatee of the entire estate of Dr. James Rush, amounting to over a million of dollars, in trust for the erection of a fire-proof library building, and the future support and endowment thereof.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY,

On Tenth, above Chestnut street. It was founded for the benefit of young men employed in the various mercantile establishments of the

city, and has a large collection of well-assorted books for popular reading.

Besides the Philadelphia and Mercantile Libraries, there are several other public libraries, including—

THE GERMAN LIBRARY, Seventh, above Chestnut.

THE APPRENTICES LIBRARY, in the old Friends' meeting-house, corner Fifth and Arch.

THE FRIENDS' FREE LIBRARY, Arch, above Third.

SOUTHWARK LIBRARY, Second, below Bainbridge.

GIRARD LIBRARY, S. W. corner Sixth and Girard avenue.

JAMES PAGE FREE LIBRARY, Girard avenue, below Shackamaxon street; and

THE FRIENDS' ASSOCIATION LIBRARY.

There are also libraries connected with many of the literary, scientific, and religious associations of the city.

PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB,

N. W. Corner of Broad and Pine streets. This institution was founded in 1820, and the present edifice completed in 1825. The building is of granite, 96 feet front



by 235 feet in depth. There are accommodations for about 200 pupils, who are treated with every regard for their welfare and improvement. Visitors are admitted on application to the Principal, Mr. J. Foster. Public exhibitions are given in the institution on Thursday afternoons.

PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND,

At the corner of Twentieth and Race. It was founded in 1833. The building is four stories high, with a front of 150 feet on Race street, with two wings of 60 feet in depth, and accommodates about 100 pupils, who are taught various avocations, and educated very thoroughly. Particular attention is paid to music; and many of the pupils become so proficient, that they are enabled to gain a livelihood by becoming organists, teachers of music, etc. Visitors are admitted on application to the Principal. Very pleasing concerts are given on Wednesday afternoons, accompanied by a full orchestra. A small admission fee (15cts.) is charged, to avoid too great a crowd.

THE PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL,

On the block bounded by Eighth and Ninth, and Spruce and Pine—principal entrance on Eighth. It is surrounded by majestic trees, and exhibits considerable architectural beauty, though somewhat venerable in aspect. It was founded in 1751 by benevolent citizens of Philadelphia. Its length, from east to west, is 281 feet. It consists of a centre building 64 feet front, by 61 feet deep, and two wings extending north and south at the end of long connecting wards. There are also several out-buildings. There is a fine statue of William Penn in lead on the Pine street front, which was presented to the institution by John Penn. Visitors are admitted every day between 10 A. M. and sunset, except on Saturdays and Sundays.

THE PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

This is a branch of the Pennsylvania Hospital, and is located in West Philadelphia, between Market street and Haverford road, and For-

ty-second and Forty-ninth streets. The grounds, which are beautifully adorned with trees, flowers, and shrubbery, embrace 133 acres. They are divided into two parts. On each of them a hospital building has been erected, the cost of which, together with the grounds, was over \$600,000. Both are built of cut stone, and have an imposing appearance. One of these buildings is devoted to the male, and the other to the female patients. They are capable of accommodating 500 insane patients. Visitors are admitted from

10 A. M. till sunset, except on Saturdays and Sundays.

FRIENDS' ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE.

This institution is located in the northern part of the city, near Frankford. It is supported by contributions from Friends, and by pay received from patients. It is managed with eminent prudence, skill, and humanity.

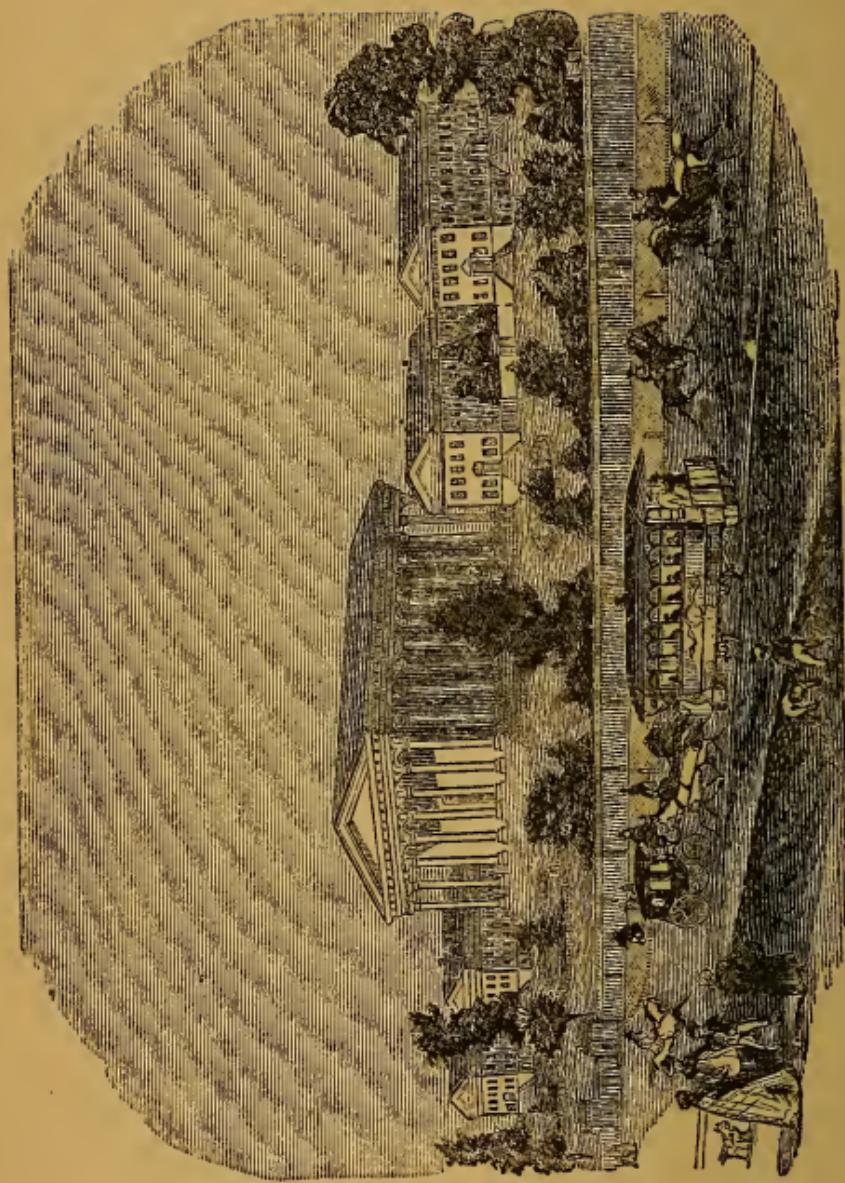
THE BLOCKLEY ALMS-HOUSE.

This is a magnificent pile of buildings situated on the west side of the Schuylkill,

opposite South street. It occupies a spacious tract of land some 190 acres, belonging to the city. It has accommodations for about 2500 persons. It is built in the form of a hollow square, is three stories in height, and the buildings on each side are 500 feet in length. In the middle of the south front is an elegant portico, in the Tuscan style of architecture, with six handsome columns. There are here a very extensive hospital and insane asylum. Visitors are admitted in day time on application.

WILLS' HOSPITAL.

This institution was founded by James Wills, who gave to the city for the purpose \$108,390. Its grounds occupy the entire block bounded by Race, Cherry, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. It is devoted to the treatment of diseases of the eye and limbs. Besides the inmates, many of whom are charity patients, there are numerous "out patients" who attend for advice and relief. Logan Square is directly opposite on the other side of Race street, and adds



GIRARD COLLEGE.

much to the desirability of its location. Visitors are admitted on application to the Steward.

HOUSE OF INDUSTRY,

On Catharine above Seventh. This location is in the midst of the lowest and most destitute portion of the population. The object of the institution is to afford employment, with occasional shelter and relief, to the needy.

THE EASTERN PENITEN- TIARY,

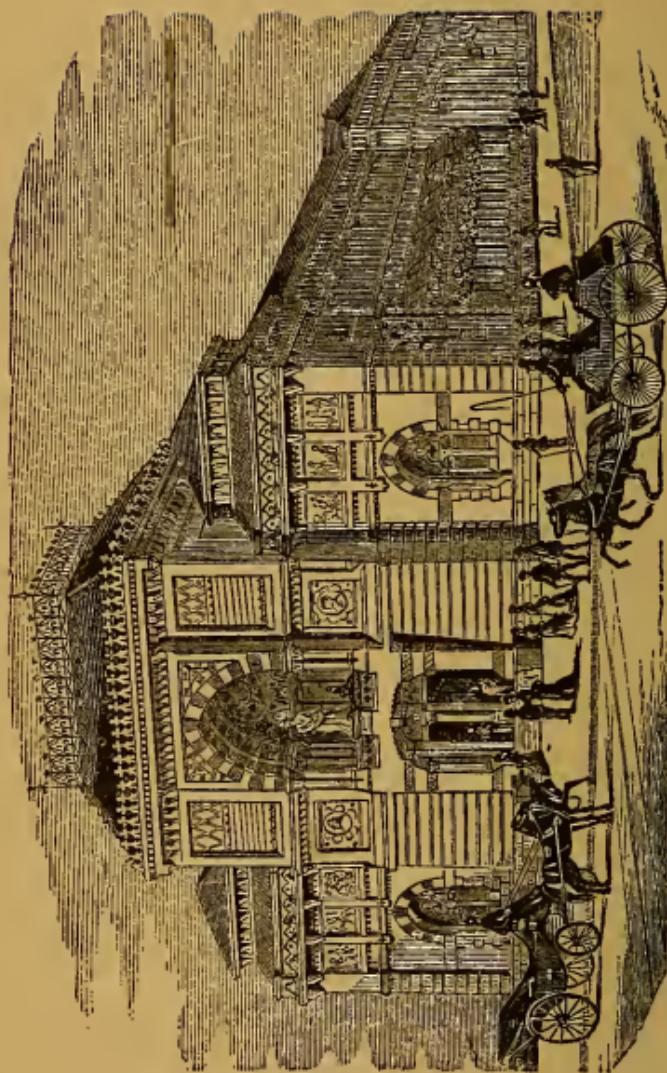
Of the State of Pennsylvania, is located on Coates street, near Fairmount Park. The front is of granite, and resembles in appearance a baronial castle of the Feudal times. It was finished in 1829. The number of prisoners is about 500. The system of confinement is separate, but not solitary. The cells radiate from a common centre—each prisoner having his apartment, and a small yard or enclosure. Visitors can obtain tickets of admission from the Mayor of the city, or from any of the inspectors.

MOYAMENSING PRISON,
Is on Passyunk avenue, near Tenth. It is constructed of Quincey granite, in the Tudor-Gothic style of architecture. The front of the prison consists of a square building, in the centre, three stories in height, with a wing on each side, flanked by octagonal towers. The wings are two stories in height, and contain the gates of the prison yard.

There is a separate prison for females, to which the entrance is on Eleventh street. There are 400 cells for males, and 100 for female prisoners. Permits can be obtained at the Mayor's office, corner Fifth and Chestnut streets.

THE HOUSE OF REFUGE,

Is at the corner of Twenty-second and Poplar streets, near the western end of Girard College grounds, and a little north of the State Penitentiary. It is intended for the restraint and reclamation of youthful offenders against the laws, and a home for those whose neglected and vagrant condition renders them liable to be led into crime. It is built



ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS,
On Broad St., cor. Cherry.

of brick, and embraces numerous improvements in its various arrangements. It is spacious, well ventilated, and warmed, being heated by steam, and presents throughout an aspect of order, neatness and comfort. Originally built by private liberality, it has been recognized by an Act of the State Legislature, and authorized to receive and detain juveniles committed to their custody by the magistrates and courts. The inmates are educated both physically and mentally, and many of them are placed in good situations, or are bound out as apprentices to suitable masters. The sexes and colors are separated, and a classification is made of the good and the bad. Visitors are admitted with tickets, which may be had of any of the Board of Managers.

THE SCHOOL OF DESIGN FOR WOMEN

Was established in 1850, under the patronage of the Franklin Institute. Here females are instructed in drawing and other arts, at a moderate charge, with a view of benefiting the condition

of the sex, by affording suitable and pleasant employment, and at the same time of improving the products of American manufactures, in those branches where artistic taste and skill are required. It is located at the corner of Filbert and Merrick streets, and may be visited on Monday morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

THE FRANKLIN INSTI- TUTE

Occupies a plain, but substantial edifice on Seventh above Chestnut; in which, during the winter season, lectures are delivered on Mechanics, Chemistry and other sciences, to large and intelligent audiences. The reading-room, library, and cabinet of models and minerals are in the second story, and are open daily.

THE POST OFFICE.

This is a substantial granite building, located on Chestnut street, below Fifth, next to the Custom House. It is open at all times for the general delivery and reception of mail matter.

THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL,

At the corner of Broad and Green streets, is a large and handsome building, with an extensive chemical laboratory, astronomical observatory, etc.

ATHENÆUM BUILDING,
Corner of Sixth and Adelphi streets. The Historical Society of Pennsylvania occupy rooms in this building, and have an interesting museum and library. Open every Monday from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M., except during July and August.

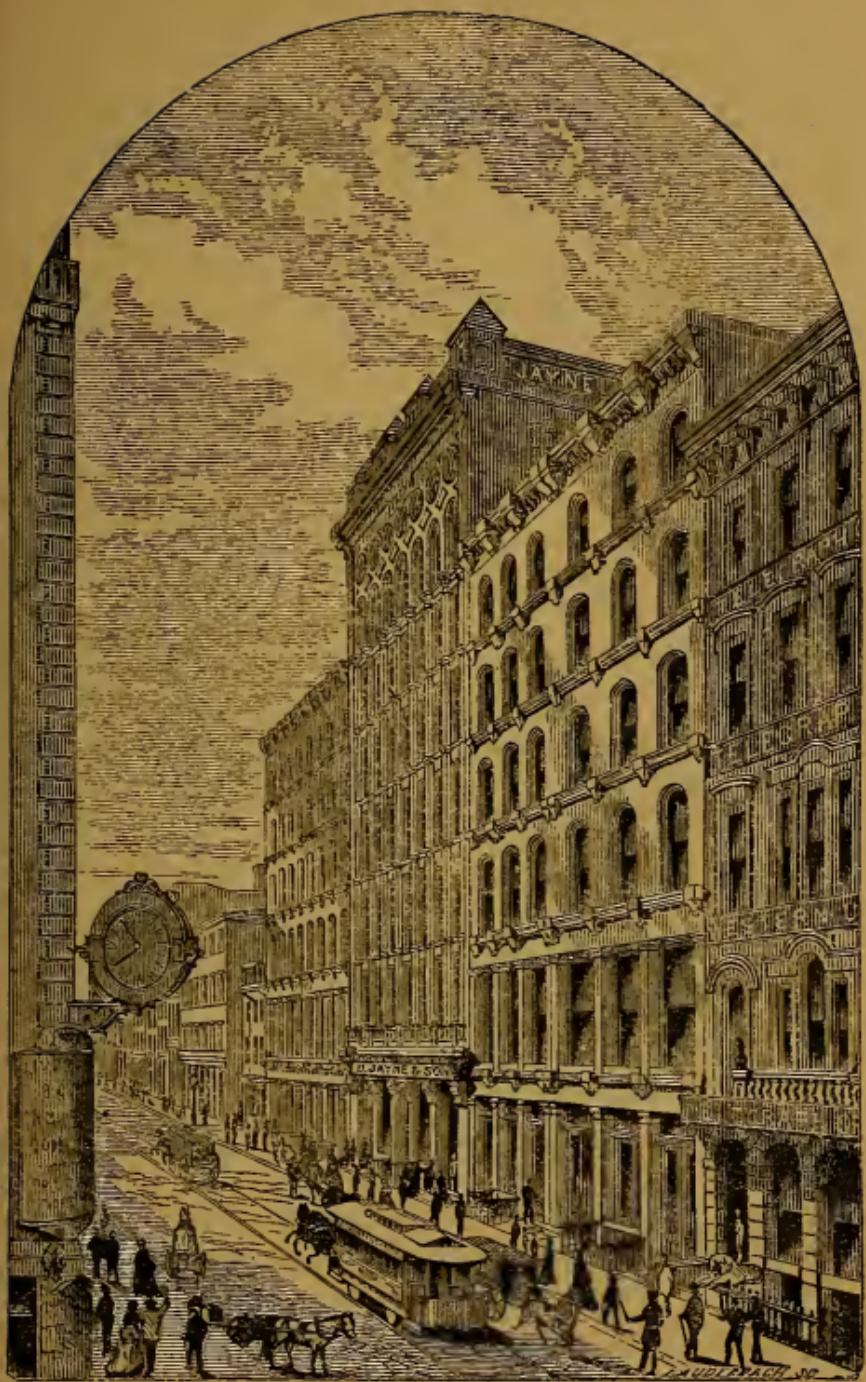
FAIRMOUNT WATER-WORKS,

On the Schuylkill River, north of Morris street. The Fairmount Works were commenced in 1819, in consequence of the inability of the city works, built in the year 1799, to supply the wants of a growing population. This beautiful place has always been an unfading object of attraction and interest to all visitors to the city. The natural beauties of the place have been skilfully improved by art. The works situated here were for many years the only means

of artificial supply of water to the city, and are still the principal means, although there are four other water-works for different parts of the city. At Fairmount the only power used for forcing the water up to reservoirs on the hill, and at Corinthian avenue, is the water-power formed by the dam and waterfall constructed across the Schuylkill at this place.

THE SCHUYLKILL WATER WORKS

Are situated near the Girard avenue entrance to the Park, on the east side of the Schuylkill. These works are driven by steam-power, and were originally designed to supply the old districts of Spring Garden and Penn with water. They are now connected with the general system for the whole city. The Cornish pumping engines at these works are objects of interest to all who take an interest in machinery. These works furnished the city with 2,337,365,642 gallons of water in 1868. The reservoir for the Schuylkill works is north-west of Girard College, and contains 9,800,000 gallons.



VIEW ON CHESTNUT STREET,
Between Second and Third.

THE WEST PHILADELPHIA WATER-WORKS

Are situated on the west side of the Schuylkill, about midway between the Wire bridge and the Girard avenue bridge, and within the limits of the Park. These, also, are steam works, driven by small Cornish engines, and they furnished the wards on the west side of the Schuylkill with 727,824,780 gallons of water in 1868.

THE KENSINGTON WATER-WORKS

Are on the Delaware River, at Gunner's Run, and send the water to a reservoir on Sixth street.

THE CITY GAS-WORKS,

On the Schuylkill, near Point Breeze, are very extensive, and contain the largest gasometers and apparatus in the United States. They are connected with

THE OLD CITY GAS-WORKS,

Market street and the Schuylkill River.

THE SPRING GARDEN GAS-WORKS,

Morris street, near Fairmount. Permits will admit visitors to any of these works. Tickets can be had at the Mayor's office.

BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS.

In nearly all the following places of interest visitors are admitted at all times upon application to the officers.

HOSPITALS, DISPENSARIES, AND INFIRMARIES.

Charity Hospital, 1326 Butonwood.

City (Small Pox) Hospital, Hart Lane and Lamb Tavern road.

Christ Church Hospital, Belmont avenue; office, 517 Locust.

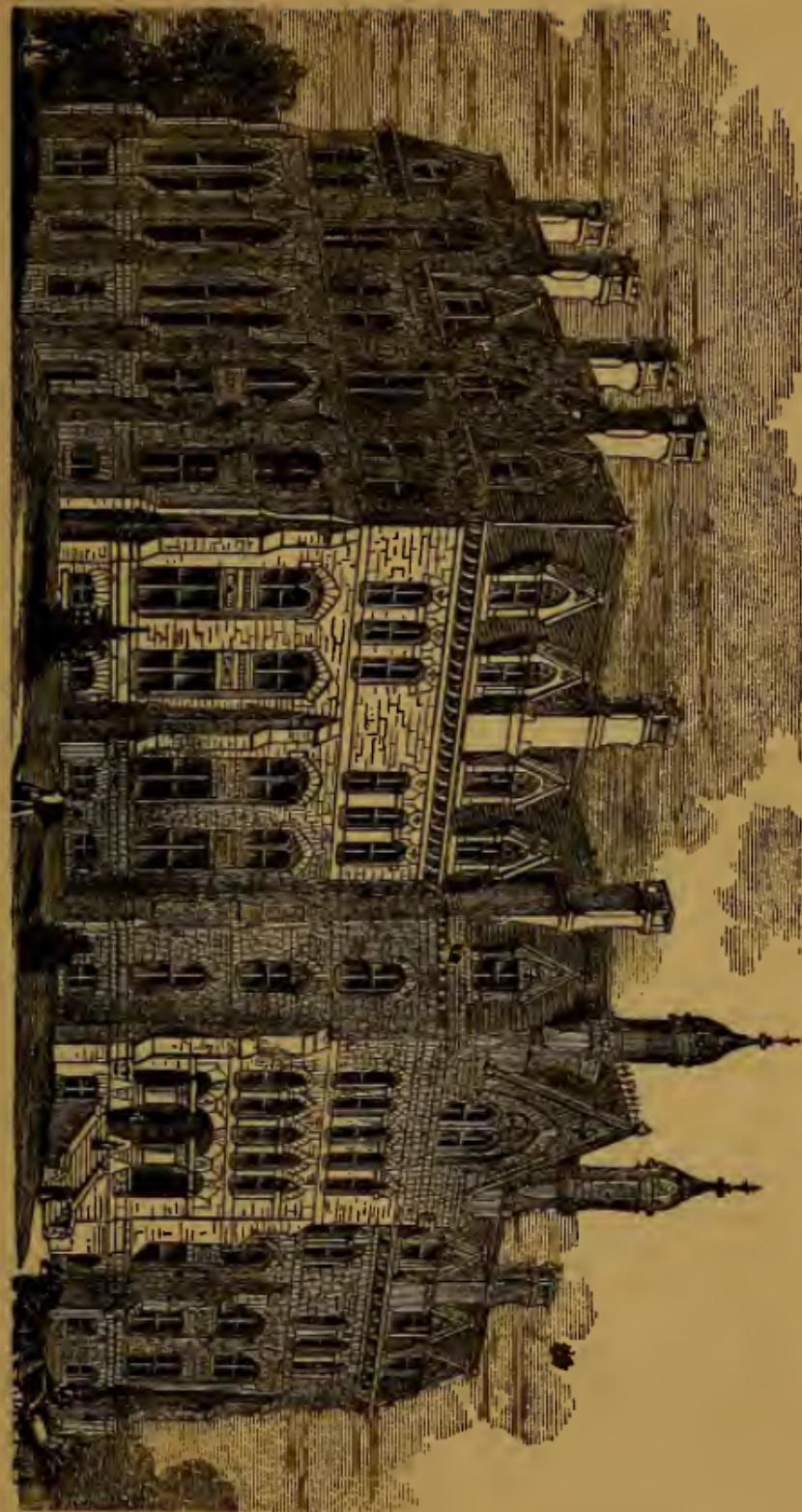
Episcopal Hospital, Front street, Huntingdon and Lehigh avenue.

Friends' Asylum for the Insane, Frankford.

German Hospital, Twentieth and Norris.

Germantown Dispensary, Germantown av., opposite Haines.

Hahnemann Medical Dis-



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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

pensary, Tenth above Market.

Howard Hospital and Infirmary for Incurables, 1518 Lombard.

Hospital for Inebriates, (Citizens' Association,) office, 800 Arch.

Jewish Hospital, Haverford road, near Fifty-sixth.

Lying-in Charity (Philadelphia), 126 N. Eleventh.

Lying-in Department (Northern Dispensary), 603 Spring Garden.

Northern Dispensary for Medical Relief of Poor, 603 Spring Garden.

Philadelphia Dispensary, 127 S. Fifth.

Preston Retreat, (Lying-in Charity Hospital,) Hamilton and Twentieth.

St. Joseph's Hospital, Girard avenue and Seventeenth.

St. Mary's Hospital, 1567 Palmer.

Southern Dispensary, 318 Bainbridge.

Catholic Home for Destitute Orphan Girls, Race, ab. Seventeenth.

Children's Day Nursery, (for the care of infant children of working women while the mothers are out at work,) Blight street, bel. Pine.

Church Home for Children, Twenty-second and Pine.

Colored Orphans' Shelter, Forty-fourth and Haverford road.

Foster Home, College av. and Twenty fourth.

Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, Lombard, ab. Seventh.

Home for Destitute Colored Children, Darby road and Forty-sixth.

Home for Little Wanderers, Bainbridge, bet. Eighth and Ninth.

Home for Aged and Infirm Israelites, Haverford road and Westminster avenue.

House of the Good Shepherd, (for the reformation of unfortunate females,) Twenty-second, near Walnut.

House of Industry, Catharine, between Seventh and Eighth.

Howard Institution, (for reformation of female prisoners,) Poplar, ab. Sixteenth.

Industrial Home, Tenth, bel. Fitzwater.

Jewish Foster Home, Fifteenth, ab. Master.

Lincoln Institution, (home for boys and soldiers' orphans,) Eleventh, bel. Spruce.

Little Sisters of the Poor,

Fifteenth, near Columbia avenue.

Lutheran Orphan Home, 5582 Germantown av.

Midnight Mission, (for reformation of abandoned women,) Locust, ab. Ninth.

Newsboys' Home, Locust, ab. Ninth.

Northern Home for Friendless Children, Brown and Twenty-third.

Old Man's Home, Thirtyninth and Powelton av.

Orphans' Home of the Shepherds of the Lambs, Bridesburg.

Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Blind Women, Locust, ab. 39th, (W. P.)

Philadelphia Orphan Society's Asylum, Eighteenth and Cherry.

Sailors' Home, Front, bel. Pine.

St. John's Orphan Asylum, Westminster av. and Forty-ninth.

St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum for Girls, S. W. cor. Seventh and Spruce.

St. Vincent's Home, (destitute infants,) Eighteenth and Wood.

St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, near Tacony.

Soldiers' Home, Sixteenth and Filbert.

Temporary Home Association for Girls, Filbert, ab. 7th.

Union Temporary Home for Friendless Children, Poplar, ab. Fifteenth.

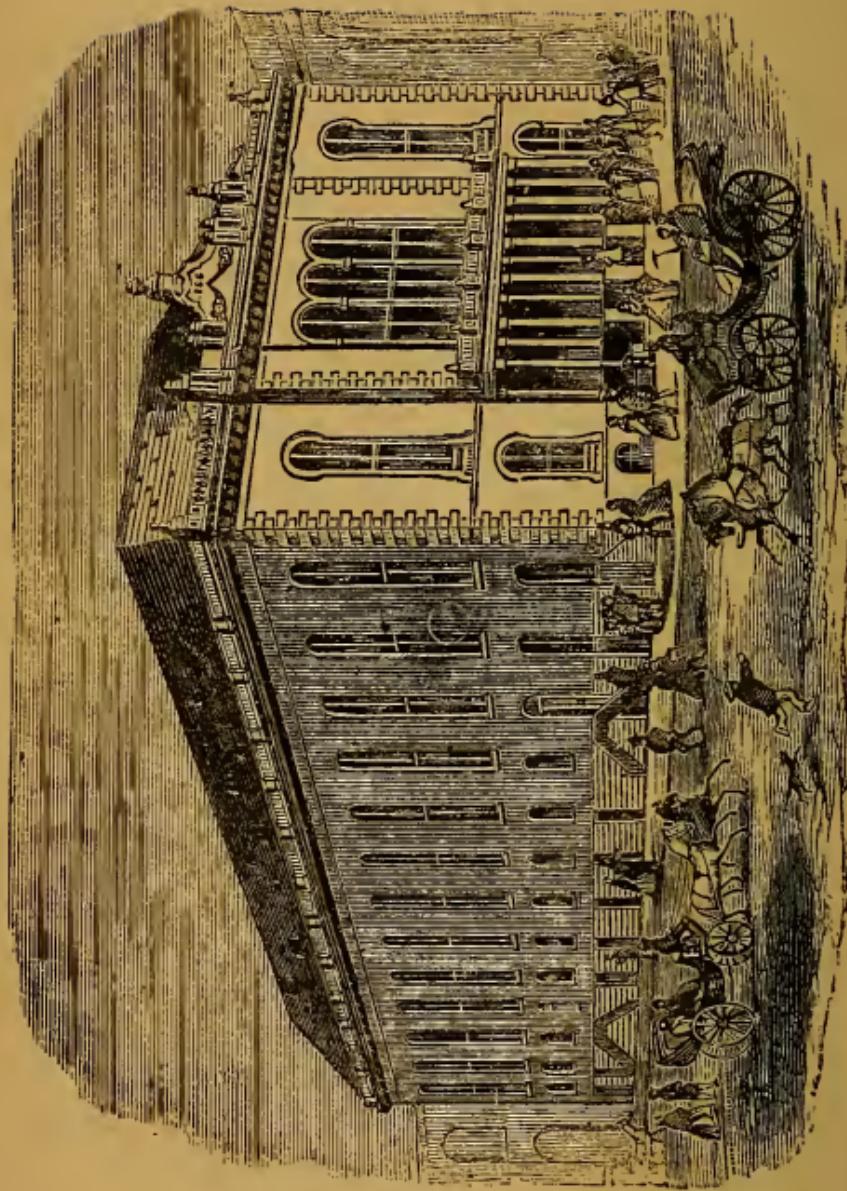
West Philadelphia Children's Home, 199 N. Forty-first.

PUBLIC SQUARES.

THE Public Squares are numerous, and very ornamental to the city. They are laid out with well-kept walks, majestic trees, green and luxuriant grass plots, and some having beautiful fountains. On pleasant days in the spring and summer, they are filled with happy people, principally women and children, seated on the pleasant shady seats, or pro-

menading under the trees, enjoying the pure and refreshing air. As they resemble each other in their general features, it is only necessary to give the names and locations of the more important ones.

INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, Between Fifth, Sixth, Chestnut and Walnut streets, was formerly the property of the



HORTICULTURAL HALL,
Broad, below Locust.

State, and was conveyed to the city with the proviso, that it should be kept open as a public square.

WASHINGTON SQUARE

Is west of Sixth, and south of Walnut. It was formerly a "Potter's" field, or graveyard for paupers, but is now one of the finest of the public squares.

FRANKLIN SQUARE

Is between Sixth, Vine, Race, and Franklin streets. A handsome square, with a beautiful fountain in the centre.

LOGAN SQUARE,

Bounded by Race, Vine, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

RITTENHOUSE SQUARE,

Between Walnut, Locust, Eighteenth and Nineteenth

streets. In the neighborhood of these last two squares are many elegant private residences.

PENN SQUARE

Is situated at Broad and Market streets. The court house and offices of the officers of the city and county are to be erected here. It was so intended by William Penn, and in accordance with the wishes of the majority of the citizens, who recently voted in favor of it.

NORRIS SQUARE,

Given to the city by Isaac Parker Norris, is bounded by Susquehanna avenue and Hancock, Diamond and Howard streets.

JEFFERSON SQUARE,

West from Third, and south from Washington avenue.

CEMETERIES.

THE Cemeteries of Philadelphia are noted for their rural and picturesque beauty, the good taste of the monuments, and the pains taken to render them beautiful and attractive.

LAUREL HILL

Is one of the most beautiful in this country. It is situated west of Ridge avenue, and on the east side of the Schuylkill River, just below

the Falls. The entrance is built of brown stone, of Doric style, the entablature being supported by eight fluted columns. Within the grounds are a Gothic chapel, the superintendent's residence, an observatory, commanding a fine view of the river and opposite shore; a hot house, for flowers and shrubbery, etc. Many distinguished people are buried here, and elegant and costly monuments abound.

WEST LAUREL HILL CEMETERY,

Situated on the west bank of the Schuylkill River, beyond the Falls. This is a new cemetery, and presents many advantages. It is accessible by Reading Railroad, Ridge avenue horse cars, and the Germantown and Norristown Railroad.

WOODLAND CEMETERY

Is situated on the west bank of the Schuylkill, below the Chestnut street bridge. Entrance on Woodland avenue, or Darby road.

MOUNT VERNON CEMETERY

Is adjacent to Laurel Hill

Cemetery, on the opposite side of Ridge road.

MOUNT PEACE CEMETERY

Adjoins Mount Vernon Cemetery on the north.

GLENWOOD CEMETERY

Is at the corner of Ridge avenue and Islington lane, about a mile north-west of Girard College.

THE ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY

Is a little north of Glenwood, on Islington lane.

MONUMENT CEMETERY

Is on Broad street, above Montgomery.

OLD OAK CEMETERY,

On Nicetown lane, between Twenty-third and Twenty-seventh streets.

NEW CATHEDRAL CEMETERY,

Third street, between Nicetown lane and Luzerne street.

CATHEDRAL CEMETERY,

Forty-eighth street, between Wyalusing street and Girard avenue.

CENTENNIAL DIRECTORY.

THE principal buildings of the International Exhibition are: The Main Building, the Art Gallery, Machinery Hall, and Agricultural Hall, in the aggregate covering a floor space of about forty acres.

THE MAIN BUILDING

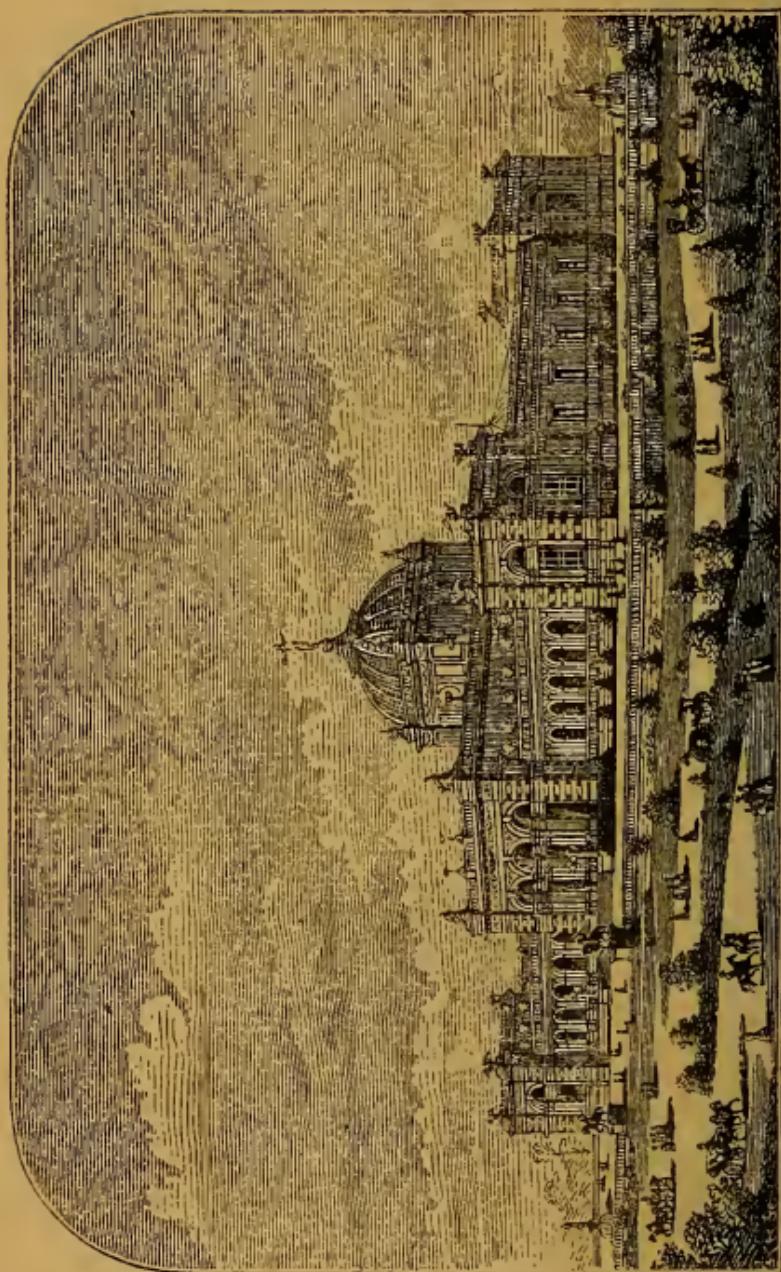
is located on the Lansdown plateau, east of Belmont av., and 170 ft north of Elm av., the area between being used for special products which may be exhibited in the open air. The Main Building is in the form of a parallelogram, extending east 1880 feet in length, and in width 464 feet. The larger portion of the structure is one story in height, is built of iron and glass, and shows the main cornice upon the outside at 45 feet above the ground, the interior height being 70 feet. At the centre of the longer sides are projections 416 feet in length, and in the centre of the shorter sides or ends of the building are projections 216 feet in length. In these projections, in the centre of the four sides, are located the main entrances, which are provided with arcades upon the ground floor, and central fuscades extending to the height of 90 feet.

Upon the corners of the building there are four towers 75 feet in height, and central towers 120 feet in height. Between the towers and the central projections or entrances, there is a lower roof introduced showing a cornice 24 feet above the ground. The main portal on the north side communicates directly with the Art Gallery, and the main portal on the west side gives the main passage way to the Machinery and Agricultural Halls.

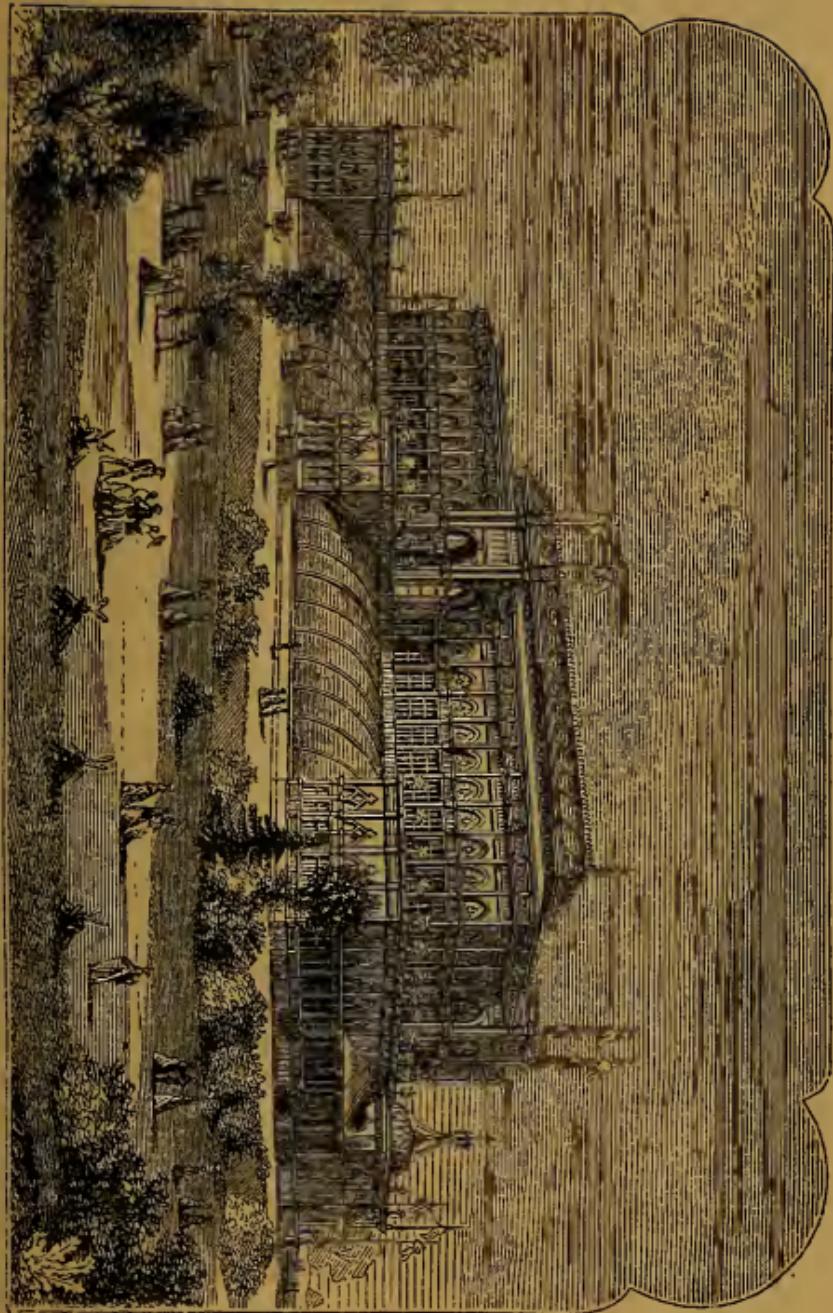
GROUND PLAN.—The general arrangement of the ground plan shows a central avenue or nave 120 feet in width, and extending 1,832 feet in length. This is the longest avenue of that width ever introduced into an Exhibition building. On either side of this nave there is an avenue 100 feet by 1,832 feet in



THE ART GALLERY or MEMORIAL HALL.



HORTICULTURAL HALL.
(Commercial Building.)



length. Between the nave and side avenues are aisles 48 feet wide, and on the outer sides of the building smaller aisles 24 feet in width.

The East Entrance will form the principal approach for carriages, visitors being allowed to alight at the doors of the building under cover of the arcade.

The South Entrance will be the principal approach from street cars, with covered ways provided for entrance into the building itself.

THE ART GALLERY OR MEMORIAL HALL,

located on a line parallel with and 300 feet northward of the Main Building, is on the most commanding portion of the great Lansdown Plateau, and looks southward over the city. It is a permanent structure, elevated on a terrace six feet above the general level of the plateau—the plateau itself being an eminence of 116 feet above the surface of the Schuylkill river.

This structure is in the modern Renaissance. The materials are granite, glass and iron, and is thoroughly fire-proof. The structure is 365 feet in length, 210 feet in width, and 59 feet in height, surmounted by a dome 150 feet high.

The main entrance opens on a hall 82 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 53 feet high. On the farther side of this hall, three doorways, each 16 feet wide and 25 feet high, open into the centre hall: this hall is 83 feet square, the ceiling of the dome rising over it 80 feet in height.

From its east and west sides extend the galleries, each 98 feet long, 48 feet wide, and 35 feet in height. The centre hall and galleries form one grand hall 287 feet long and 85 feet wide, capable of holding eight thousand persons, nearly twice the dimensions of the largest hall in the country. From the two galleries, doorways open into two smaller galleries, 28 feet wide and 89 feet long. These open north and south into apartments which connect with the pavilion rooms, forming two side galleries 210 feet long. Along the whole length of the north side of the main galleries and central hall extends a corridor 14 feet wide, which opens on its north line into a series of thirteen studios and smaller exhibition rooms.

MACHINERY HALL,

located west of Belmont av. and 542 feet from the west front of the Main Building, consists of the Main Hall, 360 feet wide by 1,402 feet long, and an annex on the south side of 208 by 210 feet.

The principal portion is one story in height, showing the main cornice upon the outside at 40 feet from the ground, the interior height to the top of the ventilators in the avenues being 70 feet, and in the aisles 40 feet. To break the long lines upon the exterior, projections have been introduced upon the four sides, and the main entrances finished with facades, extending to 78 feet in height. The east entrance forms the principal approach from street cars, from the Main Exhibition Building, and from the railroad depot. Along the south side are placed the boiler houses and such other buildings for special kinds of machinery. The west entrance affords the most direct communication with George's Hill, which point offers the best view of the entire Exhibition grounds.

GROUND PLAN.—The arrangement of the ground plan shows two main avenues 90 feet wide by 1,360 feet long, with a central aisle between and an aisle on either side. Each aisle is 60 feet in width; the two avenues and three aisles making the total

width of 360 feet. At the centre of the building is a transept of 90 feet in width, which at the south end is prolonged beyond the Main Hall. This transept, beginning at 36 feet from the Main Hall and extending 208 feet, is flanked on either side by aisles of 60 feet in width, and forms the annex for hydraulic machines. The promenades in the avenues are 15 feet in width; in the transept 25 feet, and in the aisles 10 feet. All other walks extending across the building are 10 feet in width, and lead at either end to exit doors.

HORTICULTURAL BUILDING, an ornate and commodious building, located on Lansdown Terrace, a short distance north of the Main Building and Art Gallery, is in the Mauresque style of the 12th century, and is to remain in permanence as an ornament to the park. The length of the building is 385 feet, width 193 feet, and height 72 feet.

The main floor is occupied by the Central Conservatory, 230 feet by 80 feet, and 55 feet high. At a height of 20 feet from the floor is a gallery 5 feet wide, running entirely around the Conservatory. On the north and south sides of this principal room are four forcing houses for the propagation of young plants, each 100 by 30 feet, with curved roofs of iron and glass; dividing two forcing houses on each side is a vestibule 30 feet square. At the centre of the east and west ends are similar vestibules, on either side of which are restaurants, reception rooms, etc. From the vestibules ornamental stairways lead to the galleries in the Conservatory, and to the four external galleries, each 100 feet long by 10 feet wide, which surmount the roofs of the forcing houses, and connected with a grand promenade 1,800 feet square. The east and west entrances are approached by flights of blue marble steps from a terrace 80 by 20 feet; in the centre of each stands an open kisque 20 feet in diameter.



The angles of the Conservatory are adorned with 8 fountains. The corridors which connect the Conservatory with the surrounding rooms open fine vistas in every direction.

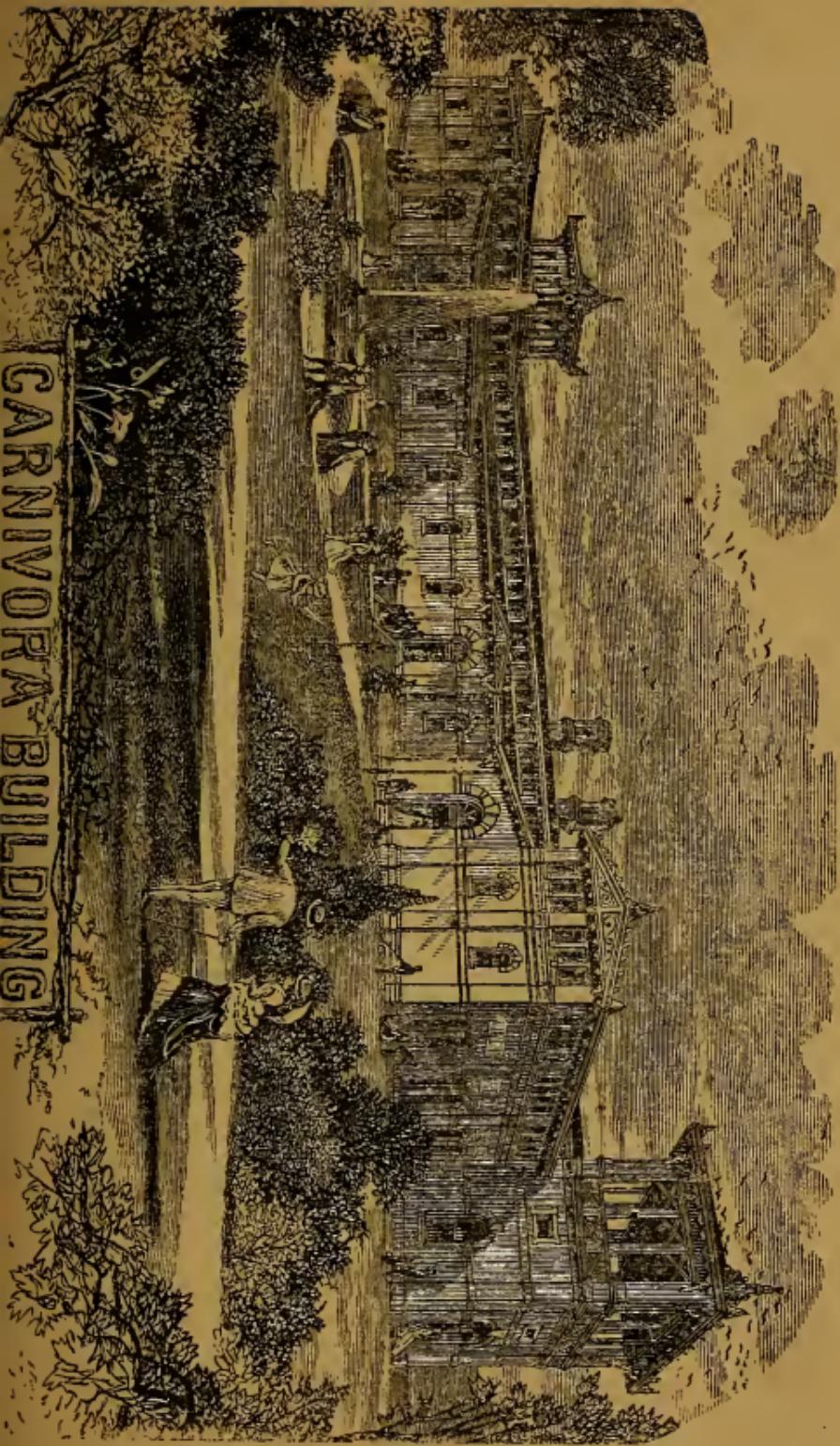
THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

This structure stands north of the Horticultural Building, and on the eastern side of Belmont av. It consists of a long nave crossed by three transepts, both nave and transepts being composed of Howe truss arches of a Gothic form. The nave is 820 feet in length by 125 feet in width, and 75 feet high to point of arch. The central transept is of the same height, and has a breadth of 100 feet. The two end transepts are 70 feet high and 80 wide.

THE GROUND PLAN is a parallelogram of 540 by 820 feet, covering a space of about ten acres. In the immediate vicinity are the Stock Yards, for the exhibition of horses, cattle, sheep, poultry, etc.

Two hundred and fifty acres have been set apart for the purposes of the Exhibition. The ground rises 100 feet above the level of the river, and extends in a plain to its western border. The buildings lie mainly in a group, separated by sufficient distances, and present from the elevations of the park a magnificent sight. A stream glistens beyond, shadowed with lofty forest trees on its further side, bold and clear in the sunlight. The grand Conservatory rises, overlooking from its tropic palms and orange trees the green meadows, where the Schuylkill undulates through banks of flowers. Back from these, beyond a grove of cedars in harmony with its Gothic character, is the Building for Agriculture, having for its back ground the high hills memorable from the Revolution.

CARNIVORA BUILDING



ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN DIRECTORY.

Beautifully and conveniently located, (accessible by the steamboats which ply at frequent intervals up and down the Schuylkill, and the street cars from all parts of the city,) on the west side of the Schuylkill, just below the Girard av. bridge, in that part of the park known as 'Solitude,' is the ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. As we enter by the Gothic structure or gate, on the north end, a little to the right, is

THE CARNIVORA HOUSE, the home of the lions, giraffes, tigers, kangaroos, hyenas, leopards, etc. Just south of the Carnivora House is

THE MONKEY HOUSE, which every one seems desirous of seeing. Out of the Monkey House, by the western door, the road leads us to

THE AVIARY, which contains many rare and beautiful birds from all parts of the world.

THE FOX PENS are west of the Aviary, and adjoin

THE WOLF PENS; and on the same road is

THE RACCOON HOUSE, Directly opposite the Aviary is

THE PRAIRIE-DOG VILLAGE, after admiring which, we go to

THE ELEPHANT HOUSE and see the elephants, then take a look at the

RHINOCEROS and the Guinea Pigs; not neglecting

THE RABBIT HOUSE, on the way to

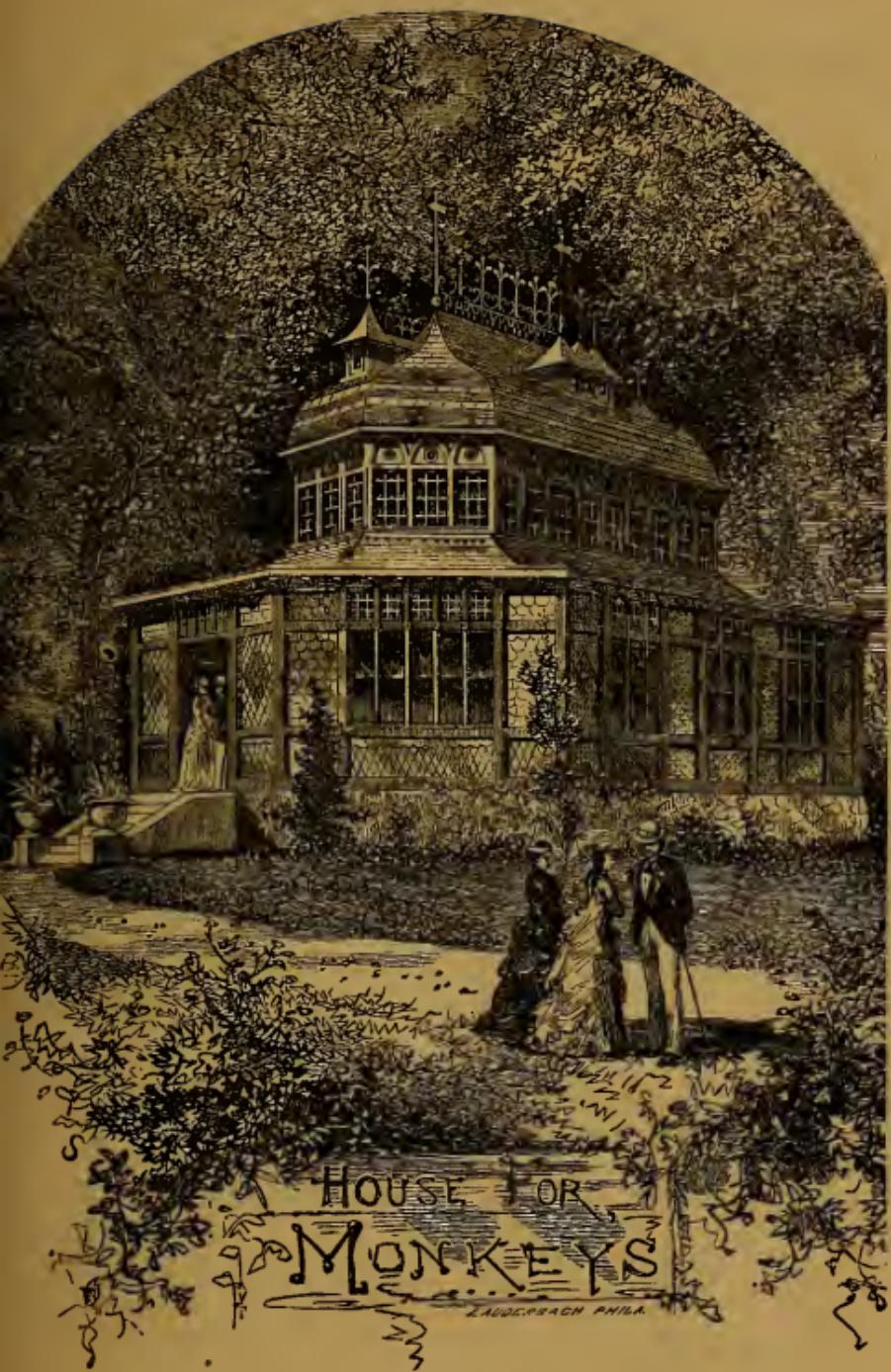
THE EAGLE AVIARY, where will be found several fine specimens of these interesting birds; after which we pay a visit to

THE DEER ENCLOSURE, then on to

THE BISON SHEDS, and take a look at the Buffalo; then last though not least in attractiveness are

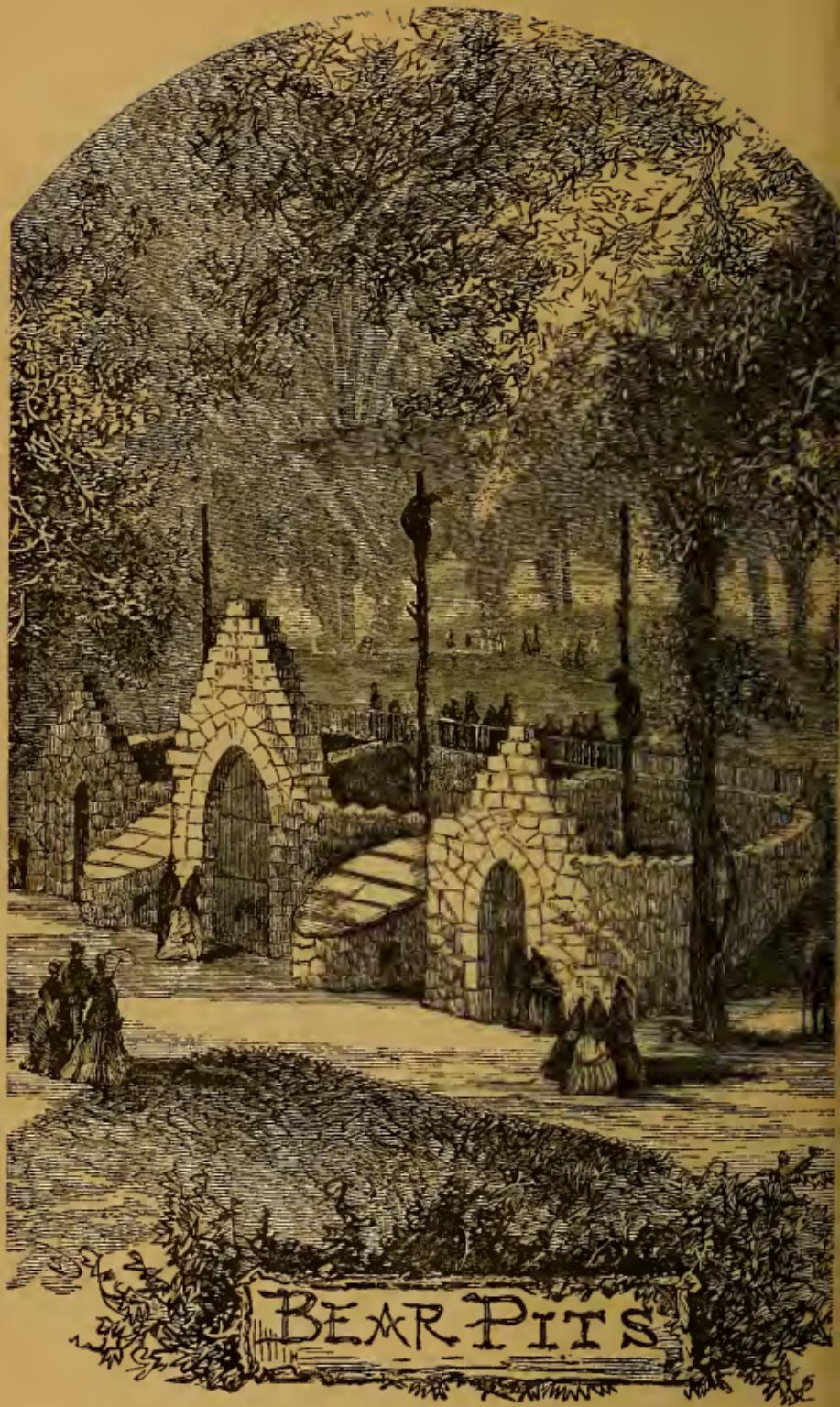
THE BEAR PITS, which will be found on the eastern side of the Garden on the river walk.

There are many other objects of interest here which must be seen to be appreciated. A finely illustrated work descriptive of the various animals, birds, etc., has been published by Messrs. Allen, Lane & Scott, of this city, which is sold at 20 cts. a copy; it will be found very useful to visitors at the Garden.



A HOUSE FOR
MONKEYS

LAUDERBACH PHILA.



CITY RAILWAY DIRECTORY.

Single Fare, 7 cents; 4 Tickets, 25 cents.

CITIZENS P. R. W. CO.—10th and 11th sts. Yellow car, green light. *Route*—Down 10th to Reed, to 11th, up 11th to Diamond, to 10th, to Depot, cor. Montgomery av.

MIFFLIN ST. BRANCH.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Up and down 10th, from Reed to Mifflin st.

EMPIRE P. R. W. CO.—12th and 16th sts. Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Down 12th to Wharton, to 17th, to Carpenter, to 16th, up 16th to Montgomery av., to Depot, cor. 12th.

FRANKFORD & SOUTHWARK R. W. CO.—5th and 6th sts. Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Down Kensington av. to Front, to Berks, to 6th, to Mifflin, to 5th, up 5th to Berks, to Front, to Kensington av., to Depot, cor. Cumberland.

LEHIGH AND POWELL ST. BRANCH.—Green car, green light. *Route*—Up Kensington av. to Lehigh av., to 6th st, down 6th to Powell, to 5th, up 5th to Lehigh av., to Kensington av., to Depot.

FRANKFORD STEAM LINE.—Branch 5th & 6th sts. *Route*—Down Frankford st. to Kensington av., to Cumberland, to Depot, returning over same route.

GERMANTOWN P. R. W. CO.—4th and 8th sts. Yellow car, green light. *Route*—Down Dauphin to Germantown av., to 4th, to Dickerson, to 8th, up 8th to Columbia av., to 7th, to Susquehanna av., to Depot, 8th and Dauphin. Each alternate car turns up Walnut to 8th.

GERMANTOWN BRANCH—Yellow car, green light. *Route*—From Dauphin up 8th to Germantown av., to Germantown, returning by same route.

GIRARD AV. LINE.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Along Girard av. to Palmer, to Beach, to Shakamaxon, to Girard av., to 31st, returning over same route.

GREEN AND COATES P. R. W. CO.—Green car, red light. *Route*—From entrance of Park down Fairmount av. to 22d, to Green, to 4th, to Dickerson, to 8th, up 8th to Fairmount av. to the Park. Each alternate car turns up Walnut.

DELAWARE RIVER BRANCH.—Green car, red light. *Route*—Up Beach to Fairmount av., returning down Fairmount av. to 4th, to Green, to Beach.

HESTONVILLE, MANTUA & FAIRMOUNT P. R. W. CO.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Down Lancaster av. to Haverford, to the Bridge, (crossing Schuylkill river) to Callowhill, to Hamilton, to 22d, to Race, to 2d, to Walnut, to

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Dock, to 3d, to Vine, to 23d, to Callowhill, to Schuylkill river, crossing the Bridge, to Bridge st., to Lancaster av., to Depot, above 41st st.

HESTONVILLE BRANCH.—Green car, red light. *Route*—Out Lancaster av. to 52d, and return to Depot above 41st st. by same route.

ARCH ST. BRANCH.—Yellow cars, green light. *Route*—Down Hamilton to 25th, to Spring Garden, to 20th, to Arch, to 2d. Returning up Arch to 21st, to Callowhill, to Depot, and give Passes to West Philadelphia.

LOMBARD & SOUTH STS. P. R. W.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Down Lombard to Front, to Dock, to Delaware av. Returning up Dock to Front, to South, to Depot, cor. 25th and South sts.

PHILA. CITY P. R. W.—Chestnut & Walnut sts. Green car, red light. *Route*—From Depot to 42d st., down Chestnut to Front, to Walnut, to 22d, to Chestnut, to Depot, cor. 42d st.

FAIRMOUNT PARK BRANCH.—Yellow car, maroon light. *Route*—Down Belmont av. to Lancaster av., to 22d, to Chestnut, to 32d, to Lancaster av., to Belmont av., to Depot, near the Park and Centennial Grounds.

DARBY BRANCH.—Red cars, white light. *Route*—Down Darby Road to Woodland av., to Chestnut, to Front, to Walnut, to 22d, to Chestnut, to Woodland av., to Darby Rd., along Darby Road to Darby.

MOUNT MORIAH BRANCH.—Blue car, white light. *Route*—Same as Darby Branch as far as Mount Moriah Lane.

PHILA. & GRAY'S FERRY R. W. CO.—White car, red light. *Route*—Up Gray's Ferry Road to Christian st., to 22d, to Spruce, to 3d, to Walnut, to Dock, to 2d, to Pine, to 23d, to Gray's Ferry Rd., to the Bridge, Schuylkill river.

PEOPLES' P. R. W. CO.—Yellow car. *Route*—From Park entrance down Callowhill to Biddle, to 24th, to Callowhill, to Front, to Vine, to Delaware av. Returning along Vine to York av., to Callowhill, to Schuylkill river and the Park entrance.

RIDGE AVENUE P. R. W. CO.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Down Ridge av. to 10th, to Arch, to 2d. Returning up Arch to 9th, to Ridge av., to Depot, 22d and Ridge av.

MANAYUNK BRANCH.—Yellow car, with flag, red light. *Route*—Down Main st., Manayunk, to Ridge av. Depot 22d st., returning by same route.



VIEW UP THE SCHUYLKILL FROM THE FALLS.

CITY RAILWAY DIRECTORY.

SECOND & THIRD STS. P. R. W.—White car, green light. *Route*—Down Frankford av. to Jefferson, to 2d, to Mifflin, to 3d, to Germantown av., to Oxford, to Front, to Amber, to Depot.

FRANKFORD BRANCH.—White car, red flag, green light. *Route*—Up Frankford av. to Paul st., to stand at Arrott st. Returning down Main to Frankford av., to Depot, cor. Lehigh.

NORTH PENN BRANCH.—Green car, orange light. *Route*—Down Frankford av. to Huntingdon st., to Coral, to Cumberland, to Emerald, to Dauphin, to 2d, to Dock, to 3d, to Germantown av., to Oxford, to 3d, to Berks, to 2d, to York, to Coral, to Cumberland, to Amber, to Depot.

RICHMOND BRANCH.—Red car, red light. *Route*—Up Lehigh av. to Richmond st., to Frankford av., to Manderson, to Beach, to Laurel, to Delaware av., to Fairmount av., to 2d, to Dock, to 3d, up to Brown, to Beach, to Manderson, to Frankford av., to Girard av., to Norris, to Richmond st., to Lehigh av., to Depot, cor. Edgemont st.

BRIDESBURG BRANCH.—White car, white light. *Route*—Up Lehigh av. to Richmond st., to Bridge, to Washington. Returning over same route to Depot.

FRONT ST. BRANCH.—White car. *Route*—From Fairmount av. down Newmarket to Vine, to Front, to Chestnut. Returning over same route.

ALLEGHENY AV. BRANCH.—Yellow car, white light. *Route*—From Lehigh av. up Richmond st. to Allegheny av. Returning by same route.

CUMBERLAND ST. BRANCH.—White car, white light. *Route*—From Richmond st. up Cumberland to Amber. Returning by same route.

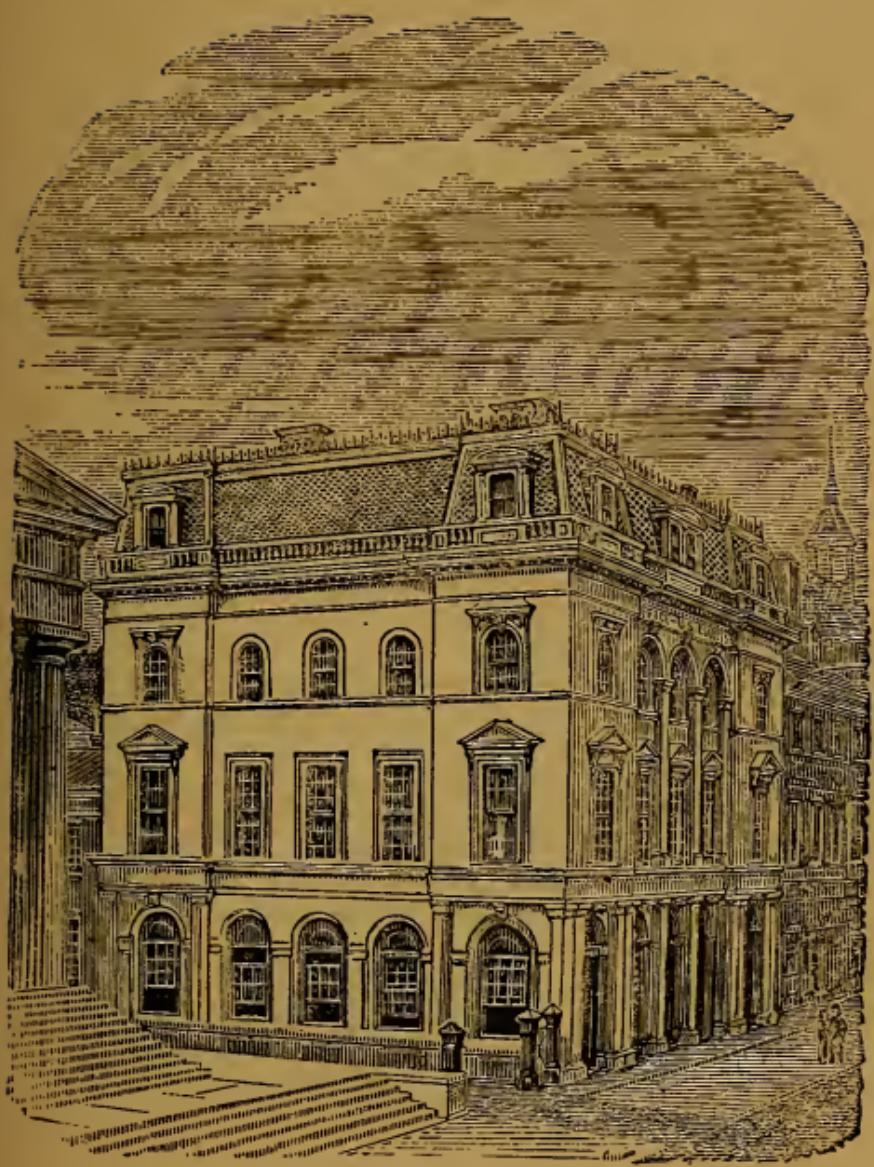
SEVENTEENTH & NINETEENTH STS. P. R. W. CO. Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Up 19th to Columbia av., to 17th, to Ridge av., to 17th, to Carpenter, to 19th.

THIRTEENTH & FIFTEENTH STS. P. R. W. CO.—COLUMBIA AV. BRANCH.—Green car, green light. *Route*—Up Carpenter to 15th, to Master, to Ridge av., to Columbia av., to 13th, to Carpenter, to Broad, to Depot, abv. Wash. av.

NORRIS ST. BRANCH.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Up Carpenter to 15th, to Columbia av., to Broad, to Norris, to 13th, to Carpenter, to Broad, to Depot, abv. Washington av.

SOUTH BROAD ST. BRANCH.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—From Depot, abv. Washington av. down Broad, and up by same route.

NORTH BROAD ST. BRANCH.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—From Norris up Broad to N. Y. R. R. Junction. Back over same route.



POST OFFICE.

CITY RAILWAY DIRECTORY.

UNION P. R. W. CO.—PARK AND NAVY YARD BRANCH. Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Down Brown to 23d, to Wallace, to Franklin, to Race, to 7th, to Federal, to Front, to Wharton, to 9th, to Spring Garden, to 23d, to Park entrance.

RICHMOND BRANCH.—Green car, green light. *Route*—Down Richmond st. to Marlborough, to Belgrade, to Frankford av., to Master, to Franklin, to Race, to 7th, to Passyunk av., to Ellsworth, to Broad, up to Christian, to 9th, to Sp Garden, to 7th, to Oxford, to 4th, to Norris, to Memphis, to York, to Thompson, to Depot, cor. Norris.

COLUMBIA AV. BRANCH.—Red car, orange light. *Route*—Down Columbia av. to Franklin, to Race, to 7th, to Market, to Front. Returning up Market to 9th, to Spring Garden, to 7th, to Master, to 23d, to Depot, cor Columbia av.

SPRING GARDEN & POPLAR ST. BRANCH.—Red car, red light. *Route*—Down Brown to 23d, to Wallace, to 22d, to Spring Garden, to 7th, to Poplar, to 29th, to Park entrance.

CEDAR ST. BRANCH.—Green car, green light. *Route*—From York up Cedar to Somerset, to Richmond. Returning by same route.

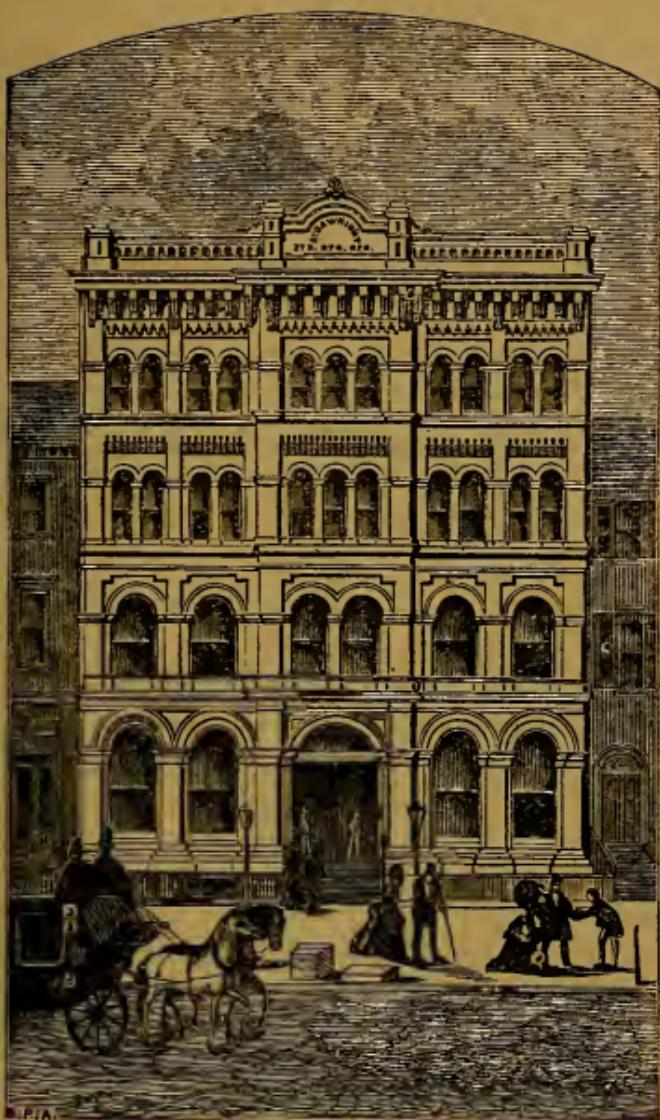
CHRISTIAN ST. BRANCH.—Yellow car, red light. *Route*—Up McKean to 9th, to Ellsworth, to 23d, to Christian, to 7th, to Depot, cor. McKean.

WEST END P. R. W. CO.—CENTENNIAL BRANCH. *Route*—From Baltimore av. up 40th to Lancaster av., to 41st, to Elm av., around Fairmount Park to Belmont Gate. Returning by Elm av. to 40th, to Lane av, to 38th, to Woodland av.

ZOOLOGICAL BRANCH. *Route*—From 39th along Baltimore av. to 40th, to Locust, to 36th, to Powelton av., to 35th, to Zoological Garden. Returning on 35th to Eadline st., to 33d, to Walnut, to 36th, to Locust, to 38th, to Woodland av., to Baltimore av.

WEST PHILA. P. R. W. CO.—Market st. Yellow car, red light. *Route*—From Park entrance down 41st to Market, to Front. Returning over same route to the Park.

HADDINGTON BRANCH.—Green car, white light. *Route*—Out Haverford from 41st to 67th, and return.



SCENE ON THIRD ST.
R. & G. A. Wright's Establishment.



THE NEW MASONIC TEMPLE,
Cor. Broad and Filbert Sts.

THE NEW STREET DIRECTORY OF PHILADELPHIA.

Showing the Streets, Avenues, Lanes, Courts, Places, Etc.

EXPLANATION.

The Streets running North and South, across the City, are from 2d to 72d in numerical order. Divided by Market they are called North and South; those above Market being called North, and those below Market South.

The decimal system of numbering the houses being used, 100 is allowed for each square North and South of Market, and West from the Delaware river: thus No. 200 North Third street would be at Race, 200 South Third at Walnut, 200 Walnut at Second, and 300 at Third, and so on. The even numbers are on the South and West sides, and the odd numbers on the North and East sides.

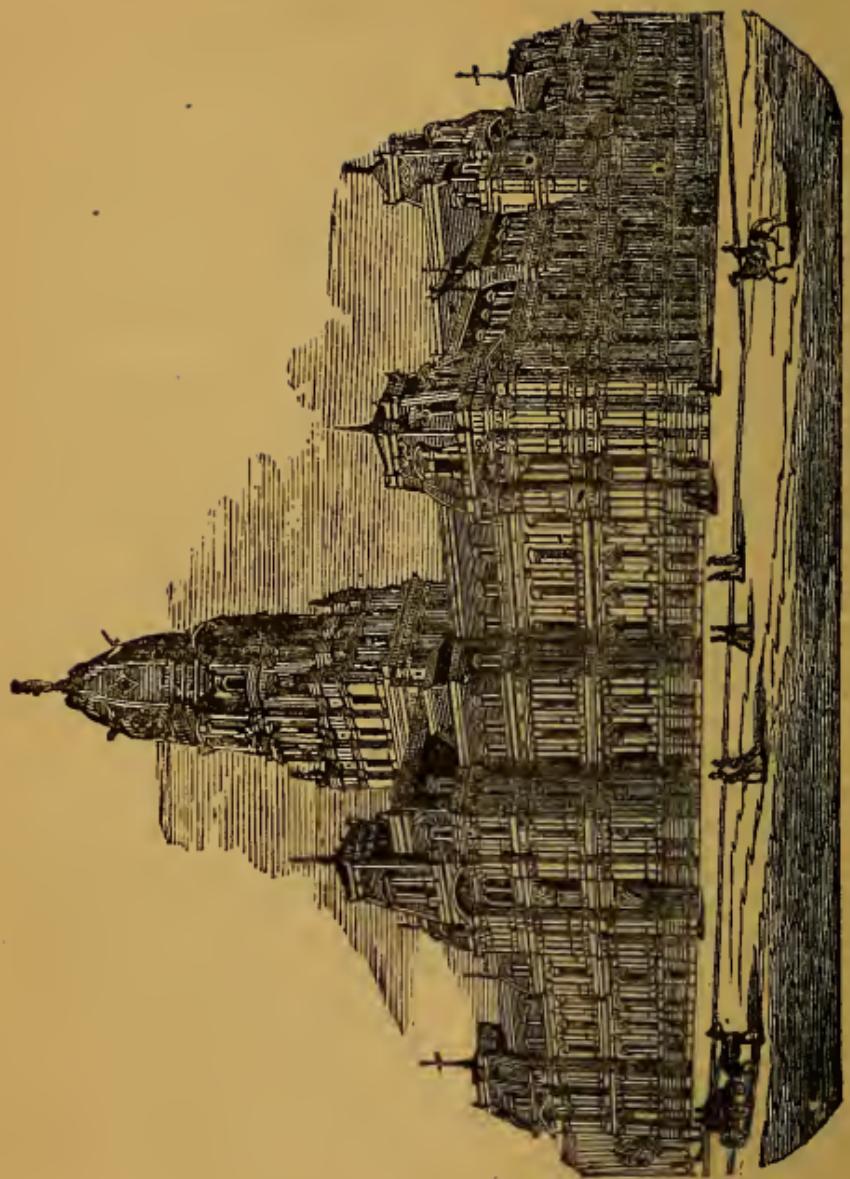
TABLE OF THE NUMBERS OF THE MAIN STREETS RUNNING EAST AND WEST.

North of Market.

100 Arch.	2100 Diamond.	4000 Luzerne.
200 Race.	2200 Susquehanna.	4100 Roxborough.
300 Vine.	2300 Dauphin.	4200 Juniata.
400 Callowhill.	2400 York.	4300 Bristol.
500 Noble.	2500 Cumberland.	4400 Cayuga,
600 Green.	2600 Huntingdon.	4500 Wingohocking.
700 Fairmount av.	2700 Lehigh Av.	4600 Courtland.
800 Brown.	2800 Somerset.	4700 Wyalusing.
900 Poplar.	2900 Cambria.	4800 Wyoming.
1000 Otter.	3000 Indiana.	4900 Loudon.
1100 George.	3100 Clearfield.	5000 Rockland.
1200 Girard Av.	3200 Allegheny.	5100 Ruscomb.
1300 Thompson.	3300 Westmoreland	5200 Lindley.
1400 Master.	3400 Ontario.	5300 Wisteria.
1500 Jefferson.	3500 Tioga.	5400 Fisher.
1600 Oxford.	3600 Venango	5500 Somerville.
1700 Columbia Av.	3700 Erie.	5600 Clarkson.
1800 Montgomery.	3800 Butler.	5700 Olney.
1900 Berks.	3900 Pike.	5800 Chew.
2000 Norris.		

South of Market.

100 Chestnut.	1600 Tasker.	3100 Packer.
200 Walnut.	1700 Morris.	3200 Curtin.
300 Spruce.	1800 Moore.	3300 Geary,
400 Pine.	1900 Mifflin.	3400 34th Av.
500 Lombard.	2000 McKean.	3500 35th Av.
600 South.	2100 Snyder.	3600 36th Av.
700 Bainbridge.	2200 Jackson.	3700 37th Av.
800 Catherine.	2300 Wolf.	3800 38th Av.
900 Christian.	2400 Ritner.	3900 39th Av.
1000 Carpenter.	2500 Porter.	4000 40th Av.
1100 Washington Av.	2600 Shank.	4100 41st Av.
1200 Federal.	2700 Oregon.	4200 42d Av.
1300 Wharton.	2800 Johnston.	4300 43d Av.
1400 Reed.	2900 Bigler.	4400 44th Av.
1500 Dickerson.	3000 Pollock.	4500 45th Av.



THE NEW PUBLIC BUILDINGS,
Broad and Market Sts.

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS.

ab.	Above, North or West of	c.	Corner	N.	North
al.	Alley	cr.	Creek	pk.	Park
av.	Avenue	ct.	Court	pl.	Place
bel.	Below, East or South of	E.	East	rd.	Road
bet.	Between	Fkd.	Frankford	S.	South
Bdg.	Bridesburg	fr.	From	sqr.	Square
		Gtn.	Germantown	W.	West
		Myk.	Manayunk	W. P.	West Philadelphia

A. , W. fr. 22d, ab. Thompson	Alford , E. fr. 6tb, bel. Pine
Abbott's et. , N. fr. Fitzwater, ab. 5th	Alice et. , N. fr. Sansom, ab. 10th
Abel pl. , N. fr. Lemon, ab. 10th	Allegheny av. , W. fr. Delaware av. to the pk., ab. Clearfield
Aberdeen , S. fr. Spruce, ab. 2d	Allen , S. W. fr. Mary to 41st, (W. P.)
Academy , W. fr. 10th to 11th, ab. Arch	Allen , N. fr. Frankford av. to Palmer, ab. Beach
Accomac pl. , S. fr. Wildey, ab. 3d	Allen , W. fr. Frankford av. to Leiper, (Fkd.)
Acorn al. , fr. Locust to Spruce, ab. 8th	Allen la. , W. fr. Germantown av., (Gtn.)
Adair av. , E. fr. 13th, ab. Hamil- ton	Allen's et. , N. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 7th
Adams , W. fr. Commerce to Ken- sington av., ab. York	Allen's et. , N. fr. Minster, ab. 6th
Adams , fr. Walnut la. to Johnson la., (Gtn.)	Allison pl. , W. fr. Front, ab. Arch
Addison , W. fr. 17th to 19th, ab. Lombard	Almendo , N. fr. Cumberland, ab. 10th
Adelphi , W. fr. 5th to 6th, bel. Walnut	Almira pl. , W. fr. Front, ab. Coates
Adrain , N. fr. Otter to Master, bel. Front	Almond , E. fr. 2d to Delaware av., bel. Bainbridge
Afton , W. fr. 16th, bel. Wash- ington av.	Almont pl. , E. fr. Cadwalader, ab. Jefferson
Agnes , S. fr. Christian, ab. 10th	Alroy , W. fr. Ridge av., ab. 13th
Airy , N. fr. Thompson, ab. 13th	Alter , W. fr. 20th, bel. Wash- ington av.
Alaska , W. fr. Passyunk av., bel. South	Alton et. , S. fr. Richard, ab. 16th
Albergen et. , S. fr. Willow, ab. 7th	Amanda pl. , N. fr. Pearl, ab. 23d
Albert , W. fr. 12th to 18th, bel. Carpenter	Amber , N. E. fr. Front and Norris to Allegheny av.
Alberto av. , S. fr. Palmer, ab. 12th	Ambler's et. , N. fr. Heath, ab. 13th
Albion , S. fr. Pine, ab. 21st	Amboy , N. fr. Jefferson, ab. 13th
Albion , N. fr. Cherry, ab. 21st	America , N. fr. Master to York, ab. 2d
Albion , S. fr. Sansom to Spruce, ab. 21st	American pl. , E. fr. 4th, ab. Race
Alder , N. fr. Poplar to Montgomery av., ab. 10th	Amity , N. fr. Stiles, ab. 14th
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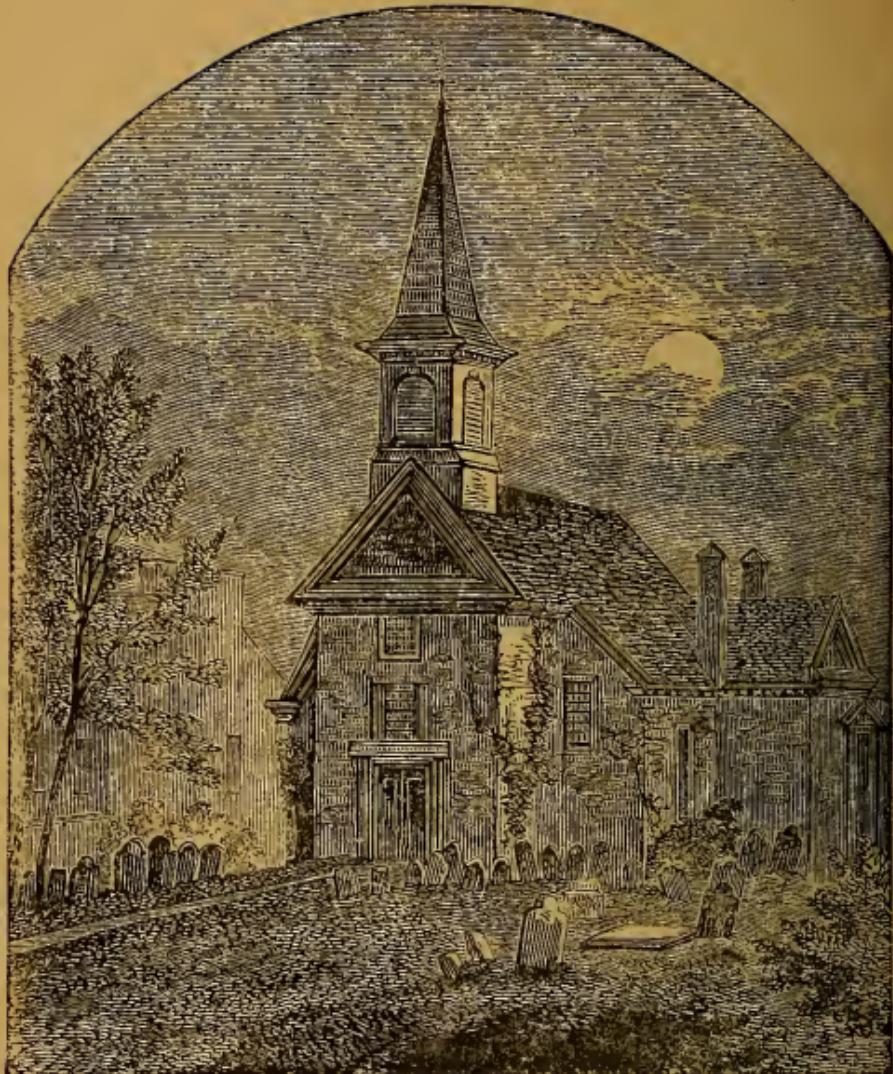
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Clinton, W. fr. 9th to 11th, bel. Spruce

Clinton av., N. fr. Pearl, ab. 19th

Clinton av., N. fr. Fisher's lane to Bringhurst, (Gtn.)

Clinton et., E. fr. Franklin, ab. Noble

Clover, fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Market

Clyde al., N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 5th

Clymer, W. fr. 6th, below Fitzwater

Coates, fr. Delaware river to the Park, ab. Green

Cobb, S. fr. Catharine to Queen, ab. 4th

Coburn, N. fr. South to Gaskill, ab. 2d

Coffin's et., E. fr. 2d, ab. Race

Cohen pl., W. fr. Front, bel. Catharine

Coke pl., N. fr. Carpenter, ab. 4th

Colchester, E. fr. Charlotte, ab. Brown

Colebrook pl., W. fr. Front, bel. Bainbridge

College av., around Girard College

Columbia av., W. fr. Delaware river to the Park, ab. Oxford

Columbia et., N. fr. Landreth, bel. 13th

Columbia row, N. fr. 24th, ab. Morris

Comber's et., S. fr. Linton, ab. 20th

Commerce, W. fr. 4th to 7th, ab. Market

Commerce, N. W. fr. York along the canal to Cedar, bel. Lehigh

Comptroller, N. fr. Union to Spruce, ab. 2d

Conard's et., N. fr. Becket, ab. 16th

Concord, W. fr. 2d to 3d, bel. German

Concord pl., N. fr. Concord, bel. 3d

Concordia av., N. fr. 229 Concord, ab. 2d

Conestoga pl., E. fr. Cadwalader, ab. Master

Congress, E. fr. 2d to Front, bel. Bainbridge

Conlin's et., N. fr. Heath, ab. 13th

Connelly et., S. fr. Christian, ab. 5th

Conrow et., rear 105 Chenango

Conway et., E. fr. New Market, ab. Vine

Coombes, W. fr. Front to Cherry lane, ab. Market

Cooper, W. fr. Dickerson's al., ab. 20th

Cope, E. fr. Oxford, bel. Allegheny av.

Cope, S. fr. Letitia to Locust, ab. 23d

Cope's al., W. fr. Delaware av. to Water, bel. Chestnut

Cordova pl., E. fr. Barron to Coburn, ab. South

Corinthian av., N. fr. Coates to College av., ab. 20th

Corn, S. fr. Marion to Reed, bel. Jefferson av.

Corwin pl., W. fr. Front, ab. Vine

Cottage row, W. fr. Penn, (Gtn.)

Cottage, W. fr. Front to Jefferson av., bel. Bainbridge

Cuttingham pl., N. fr. Federal, ab. 5th

Cotton, N. E. fr. Main to Belair, (Myk.)

Coulter, W. fr. 4736 Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Court al., N. fr. Beach to Brown, ab. 7th

Courtland av., W. fr. New Market, ab. Vine

Cove pl., N. fr. St. Mary, ab. 6th

Cowley, W. fr. 13th to Juniper, ab. Race

Cowper, fr. Hight's ct. to Linden

Cowperthwait av., E. fr. New Market, ab. Vine

Cowslip, W. fr. 15th to 16th, ab. Race

Cox's et., N. fr. Ohio, ab. 11th

Cox, S. W. fr. 17th to 18th, bel. Spruce

Cozzen's av., W. fr. New Market to Rachel, ab. Poplar

Craig's av., N. fr. Shackamaxon, ab. 12th

Craig's et., N. fr. Filbert, ab. 6th

Craig's pl., E. fr. Raspberry, bel. Walnut

Crammer pl., W. fr. 3d, ab. Poplar

Crammond, Lancaster av. to Darby rd., (W. P.)

Crane, S. E. fr. 40th to Baring, N. Lancaster av., (W. P.)

Crane's et., S. fr. Mead, bel. 2d

Cranson's et., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 8th

Craven, W. fr. Front, ab. Race

Crawford's et., W. fr. Front, ab. Noble

Crease, N. fr. Richmond to Frank ford av., ab. Shackamaxon

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Cresheim rd., fr. Carpenter to Cresheim ct., (Gtn.)

Cresson, W. fr. 5th to Nicholson, ab. Arch

Cresson, W. fr. 118 Green lane, (Myk.)

Crockett's ct., W. fr. 5th, bel. Market

Crooked pl., E. fr. Water to Delaware av., bel. Market

Crooked pl., E. fr. New Market to Everett pl., ab. Callowhill

Croskey, N. fr. Columbia av., ab. 22d

Cross, W. fr. 8th to Passyunk av., bel. Dickerson

Cross al., N. fr. St. Mary to Cullen, ab. 7th

Cross al., N. fr. Buttonwood to Green, ab. 4th

Crown, N. fr. Race to York av., ab. 4th

Crown pl., W. fr. Front, ab. Vine

Crowson, N. fr. Church lane, (Gtn.)

Crowther's ct., E. fr. Juniper, bel. South

Cuba, S. fr. Morris to Canal, bel. 4th

Cuba pl., S. fr. Poplar, below 2d

Culbertson's ct., S. fr. Coates, ab. 16th

Cullen, W. fr. 7th to Brown's ct., bel. Lombard

Culp av., S. fr. Cuyler, ab. 19th

Culvert, N. E. fr. Poplar to Charlotte, thence to Canal

Cumberland, W. fr. Delaware av. to Schuylkill river, ab. York

Cunningham's av., S. fr. Federal to Lentz, ab. 11th

Curran pl., E. fr. 4th, ab. Green

Currant al., N. fr. Spruce to Walnut, ab. 10th

Curry's ct., N. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 11th

Cusaden's ct., S. fr. German, ab. 4th

Cuthbert, W. fr. 11th to Schuylkill river, ab. Filbert

Cuyler, W. fr. 19th to 20th, ab. Callowhill

Cypress, E. fr. 4th to 3d, bel. Spruce

Dahl's, N. fr. Olive, bel. Broad

Daisy av., W. fr. 18th, bel. Lombard

Dallas al., W. fr. 13th to Juniper, bel. Market

Dallett's ct., S. fr. Silver, ab. 13th

Dallett's ct., W. fr. Rugan, ab. Callowhill

Daly's ct., N. fr. Olive, ab. 13th

Dana, W. fr. Front to 2d, ab. Noble

Daniel pi., E. fr. Earl, ab. Thompson

Dannaker's av., E. fr. 3d to Wall, ab. Race

Danver pl., N. fr. New, bel. 2d

Darby rd., S. W. fr. Market and 32d to Cobb's creek

Darey, W. fr. Spafford, bel. Bainbridge

Darten, N. fr. Brown to Thompson, ab. 8th

Darling pl., S. fr. Willow, ab. 3d

Darragh's, E. fr. Lybrand, bel. Vine

Dart pl., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 11th

Dauphin, W. fr. Moyer to the Park, ab. Susquehanna av.

Davenport, W. fr. 8th to DuPonceau, bel. Walnut

Davidson pl., E. fr. Marshall, ab. Poplar

Davis, S. E. fr. Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Davis, W. fr. 12th to beyond 13th, ab. Girard av.

Davis av., E. fr. 8th, ab. Arch

Davis ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 15th

Davis ct., N. fr. Race to Vine, ab. 23d

Davis ct., S. fr. Coates, ab. 6th

Davis pl., S. fr. Alaska to Bainbridge, ab. 12th

Dawson pl., S. fr. Pearl, ab. 13th

Day, N. fr. Wildey to Sacramento av., ab. Shackaunaxon

Dayton, W. fr. 6th, ab. Green

Deacon, N. fr. Girard av. to Stiles, ab. 11th

Deagen pl., E. fr. Tamarind, ab. Green

Deal, E. fr. Frankford av., bel. Montgomery av.

Deal av., S. fr. 1650 Deal

Dean, S. fr. Walnut to Lombard, ab. 12th

Dean's av., W. fr. Crease to Day, ab. Girard av.

Decatur, S. fr. Market to Jayne, ab. 6th

Dedaker's ct., N. fr. Otter, bel. Front

De Haven's ct., N. fr. Rose, ab. School

Detmiling pl., S. fr. Union, ab. 2d

DeKalb's ct., W. fr. Warnock, ab. Poplar

Delancey pl., W. fr. 18th to 19th, bel. Spruce

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Delaney pl., E. fr. 7th to Gaffney av., bel. Bainbridge

Delaware av., N. and S. along the Delaware river

Delta pl., N. fr. Olive, ab. 13th

Demar pl., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. Front

Denmark, E. fr. 2d to Front, bel. Tasker

Denuy's ct., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 4th

Depot, W. fr. 8th to Linden, ab. Spring Garden

Depot, S. E. fr. Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Derringer av., E. fr. Front, ab. Jefferson

Deschong, W. fr. 25th to Gray's Ferry rd, ab. Oakford

Desilver's ct., S. fr. Walnut, ab. 4th

Desota, S. fr. Struthers, ab. 12th

Devitt's av., W. fr. St. John to Canal, bel. Germactown av.

Devon pl., N. fr. Coates, ab. 3d

Diamond, W. fr. Front to Broad, ab. Norris

Diamond, N. fr. Fitzwater to Brinton, ab. 12th

Diamond et., S. fr. South, ab. 6th

Diamix, E. fr. Lipscomb, ab. 23d

Dickenson, W. fr. Almond to Trenton av., ab. Cumberland

Dickerson, W. fr. Delaware river to Schuylkill river, bel. Reed

Dickson's al., W. fr. 7th, bel. Bainbridge

Dickson's pl., E. fr. Broad, ab. Poplar

Diligent av., S. fr. Buttonwood to Hamilton, ab. 9th

Dilk's ct., S. fr. Wood, ab. 9th

Dillwyn, N. fr. Vine to Green, ab. 3d

Discount pl., W. fr. 6th, ab. Market

District pl., E. fr. 10th, ab. Vine

Divan pl., N. fr. Coates, ab. Front

Division, W. fr. 11th to 12th, ab. Callowhill

Division, W. fr. Richmond to Cedar, ab. Clearfield

Division, N. fr. Sharpneck to Gorgas, (Gtn.)

Division, E. fr. Main, (Muk.)

Dixey, N. fr. Locust to Emily, ab. 20th

Dixey's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th

Doaks, S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 15th

Dock, S. E. fr. 3d, bel. Chestnut, to Delaware av.

Dodge pl., N. fr. Metcalf, ab. 2d

Doll's ct., W. fr. St. John, bel. George

Doman's pl., N. fr. Christian, ab. 2d

Donley, W. fr. 10th, bel. Christian

Donnegan's ct., E. fr. St. John, bel. Brown

Donnelly, S. fr. Christian to Marrott, ab. 8th

Donnelly ct., N. fr. South, ab. 18th

Donnelly's ct., W. fr. Rachel, ab. Brown

Dorrence, S. fr. Carpenter to Washington av., ab. 18th

Dorsey, W. fr. 13th to Juniper, bel. Pine

Dott, N. fr. Jefferson to Hubb's, ab. 20th

Dougherty's ct., S. fr. Alaska, ab. 7th

Douglas av., S. fr. Brown, ab. 12th

Dove ct., W. fr. Duane, ab. Brown

Dove pl., W. fr. 3d, bel. Bainbridge

Dover ct., S. fr. Poplar, ab. 9th

Downing, N. fr. Callowhill to Pennsylvania av., ab. 20th

Doyle's ct., E. fr. 3d, bel. South

Drayson pl., N. fr. Pine, ab. 11th

Drayton, E. fr. Rye to Corn, ab. Wharton

Dreer, W. fr. Amber, bel. Front

Dreer's ct., E. fr. Griscom, bel. Spruce

Drinker, W. fr. Front to 2d, ab. Arch

Drum's av., S. fr. Buttonwood, ab. 8th

Drury, W. fr. 13th to Juniper, bel. Chestnut

Duane, N. fr. Brown to Parrish, ab. 12th

Duberry ct., E. fr. Brooks, ab. Buttonwood

Dubois block, 19th, ab. Coates

Dubree, N. fr. Wylie to Vineyard, ab. 18th

Duck al., S. E. fr. Mattis, ab. Spruce

Dudley pl., S. fr. Christian, ab. 5th

Duffey's ct., E. fr. Hubbell, bel. Fitzwater

Duffy ct., fr. Crane, ab. 13th

Dugan, S. fr. Spruce to Pine, ab. 15th

Dugan's ct., S. fr. Master, ab. 3d

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Dungan's av., E. fr. German-town av. to 2d, ab. Otter

Dunlap, S. fr. Chestnut to Sansom, ab. 22d

Dunn's ct., E. fr. 6th, bel. Bainbridge

Dunsdale pl., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 20th

Dunton, N. fr. Otter to Girard av., bel. Front

Duponceau, S. fr. Walnut to Spruce, ab. 8th

Durham pl., N. fr. Race, ab. 5th

Duross ct., W. fr. 6th, bel. Bainbridge

Duross pl., E. fr. 13th, ab. Brown

Durrs' ct., W. fr. Orchard, ab. Culvert

Dutton, N. fr. Reed, bel. Front

Dutton's ct., S. fr. Washington av., ab. 6th

Dyott's ct., E. fr. Franklin, ab. Berks

Dyre, E. & W. Frankford rd., bel. Bridge

Headline, W. fr. Schuylkill river, ab. Sterry, (W. P.)

Eagen pl., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 10th

Eagle, E. fr. Leopard, bel. Girard av.

Eagle, W. fr. Lancaster av., ab. Haverford, (W. P.)

Eagle av., W. fr. Front to Hope, ab. Girard av.

Eakin pl., fr. Halburton pl. to Eagle ct.

Earl, W. fr. 24th to 25th, ab. Coates

Earl, fr. Thompson to West, ab. Palmer

Earp, W. fr. 8th to 9th, ab. Reed

Earp, W. fr. 19th to 20th, ab. Buttontown

East, N. E. fr. 4001 Cresson, (Myk.)

East Adams, E. fr. Frankford av. to Commerce, bel. Aramingo

East ct., E. fr. Griscom, ab. Pine

East ct., S. fr. Spring Garden, ab. 14th

Eastwick av., S. fr. Ogden, ab. 16th

Eaton pl., S. fr. Otter to Eagle, bel. Front

Eden pl., S. fr. Catharine, ab. 2d

Edgar pl., S. fr. Pine, ab. 9th

Edgemont, N. fr. Gunners' Run to Allegheny av., ab. Tilton

Edina pl., W. fr. 4th, ab. Culvert

Edisto pl., W. fr. Vincent, ab. Green

Edward, W. fr. Hancock to 2d, ab. Otter

Edward, S. fr. Pine to Adams, (Fkd.)

Edwin, W. fr. Ridge av. to Geary, bel. Poplar

Eisen av., W. fr. 4th to Laurence, ab. Master

Elba pl., E. fr. Ontario, ab. Poplar.

Elba pl., E. fr. Beach, bel. Laurel

Elbow la., W. fr. Bank to 3d, ab. Chestnut

Elder, S. fr. Morgan to Sargent, ab. 10th

Eldridge pl., E. fr. 6th, ab. Montgomery

Eldridge row, fr. Germantown av., nr. 5th

Elfreth's al., W. fr. Front to 2d, ab. Arch

Elgin pl., S. fr. Heath, ab. 12th

Eliza, W. fr. 15th to Greenhill, ab. Thompson

Eliza av., W. fr. 12th, ab. Brown

Elizabeth, fr. Church to Sellers, (Fkd)

Elizabeth pl., E. fr. Hope, ab. Master

Elk, fr. Otter; ab. Front

Ella, E. fr. Emerald to Amber, ab. Dauphin

Ellen, E. fr. New Market to Front, ab. Poplar

Ellen pl., E. fr. Front, ab. Mead

Ellet's av., N. fr. Race to Mulberry al., ab. 5th

Elliott's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 7th

Ellis, N. fr. Mount Vernon to Wallace, ab. 9th

Ellis' ct., N. from Sansom, ab. 10th

Ellison, S. fr. Peter's al. to Breckinridge

Ellison, W. fr. Mechanic to Grape, (Myk.)

Ellsin pl., N. fr. Vine, ab. 11th

Ellsworth, W. fr. Passyunk av. to Gray's Ferry rd., bel. Washington av.

Elm, S. fr. Pine to Lombard, ab. 19th

Elm, S. fr. Wildy to Girard av., ab. 4th

Elm, W. fr. 33d to 37th, ab. Haverford

Elmslie's al., W. fr. 2d to Levant, bel. Walnut

Eltonhead ct., S. fr. Wood, ab. 21st

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Ellwood **la.**, E. fr. Germantown av. to 2d, ab. Lehigh av.

Elwyn, N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 9th

Ely, N. fr. Locust to Currant al., ab. 10th

Ely av., S. fr. Carpenter, ab. 4th

Ely av., W. fr. 12th, ab. Brown

Emmanuel pl., N. fr. Monroe, ab. 3d

Ember av., N. fr. Heath, ab. 13th

Emden, N. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 6th

Emeline, W. fr. 8th to Ovington, bel. South

Emeline, S. fr. Somerset, ab. Trenton Railroad

Emerald, N. E. fr. Front, ab. Otis

Emlin, fr. Trenton av. to Gaul, bel. Bodine

Emmet, W. fr. 3d, bel. Wharton

Emory, E. fr. Duke to Salmon, ab. Cumberland

Engle, E. fr. Germantown av. (Gtn.)

English, S. fr. Buckley to Powell, ab. 5th

English row, W. fr. Mechanic to Cotton, (Myk.)

Ennis pl., N. fr. Vine, ab. 22d

Ennos, fr. Fraley al. to Richmond

Enquirer, N. fr. Brown to Parish, ab. 11th

Enterprise, W. fr. 4th to 6th, bel. Dickerson

Enue, W. fr. 7th to Passyunk av., bel. Federal

Eppright's et., fr. Front and Lancaster, bel. Reed

Erdman's et., W. fr. 15th, bel. Parrish

Erety, W. fr. 16th to 17th, bel. Walnut

Eriesson, W. fr. 9th, bel. Christian

Erie av., W. fr. junction Gtn. av. and Broad

Erie, S. fr. Bainbridge to Christian, ab. 10th

Ernst, W. fr. 9th to Ellsworth, bel. Washington av.

Esher, N. fr. Girard av. to Thompson, ab. 27th

Eshner pl., E. fr. Charlotte, ab. Beaver

Espy, S. fr. Fitzwater to Catharine, ab. 13th

Essex, N. fr. Christian to Catharine, ab. 8th

Eutaw, N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 7th

Evangelist, W. fr. 7th to 8th, ab. Catharine

Evans, N. fr. Bowman to Centre, (Gtn.)

Evan's av., N. fr. Summer to Vine, ab. 22d

Eveland, E. fr. St. John, ab. Beaver

Evelina, W. fr. Levant to 3d, bel. Walnut

Everett, W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Christian

Everett pl., N. fr. Pegg to Noble, ab. Front

Ewald pl., W. fr. Naudain, ab. 18th

Ewing's pl., fr. Guilford, bet. Bainbridge and Monroe

Exchange pl., S. fr. Chestnut to Dock, bel. 3d

Exeter, W. fr. 16th to 18th, bel. Chestnut

Ezra pl., N. fr. Catharine, ab. 3d

F., W. fr. 22d to 23d, ab. Spruce

Faas pl., N. fr. Morgan to Bolivia, ab. 10th

Fable av., W. fr. Juliana to 6th, ab. Vine

Factory, W. fr. 24th, bel. Spruce

Fail pl., W. fr. Rachel, ab. Brown

Fairbank pl., fr. Levant, ab. Spruce

Fairechild, E. fr. Doel, bel. 15th

Fairechild's pl., S. fr. Palmer, ab. 11th

Fairfax pl., E. fr. 5th, bel. Chestnut

Fairfield, W. fr. 20th to Album, ab. Market

Fairlamb pl., N. fr. Torr, ab. 9th

Fairmount av., W. from Delaware av. to the Park.

Fall pl., N. fr. Raco, ab. 5th

Fallon, S. fr. Fitzwater to Christian, ab. 8th

Fame et., N. fr. Laurel, bel. Front

Fareira's et., N. fr. Barley, ab. 10th

Farie's et., W. fr. Front, ab. Arch

Farmer's pl., W. fr. Phillip, ab. Oxford

Farrell pl., E. fr. Lawrence, ab. Thompson

Farson pl., E. fr. Beach, nr. Frankford av.

Faulkner, S. fr. Marriott to Carpenter, ab. 3d

Fawn, N. fr. Moss, ab. 6th

Fawn, N. fr. Master to Montgomery av., ab. 12th

Fawn av., W. fr. Fawn, ab. Oxford

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Fayette, N. fr. Filbert to Arch, ab. 9th

Feehorn av., S. fr. Naudain, ab. 18th

Federal, W. fr. Front to Gray's Ferry rd., bel. Washington av.

Feinour pl., W. fr. Swanson, bel. South

Felton, N. fr. Mead, bel. 2d

Fennemore, W. fr. 16th to 17th, ab. Coates

Ferguson's ct., S. fr. South, ab. 13th

Fernon, W. fr. 8th to 11th, bel. Tasker

Fetter's la., E. fr. 3d to Bread, ab. Arch

Fields, N. fr. Francis, ab. 16th

Fife's pl., N. fr. Bainbridge to Alaska, ab. 14th

Fifty Acre la., S. W. fr. Frankford rd. to Asylum rd., (Fkd.)

Filbert, W. fr. 6th to Schuylkill river, ab. Market

Filbert av., S. fr. Filbert, ab. 8th

Fillmore, S. fr. Cox to Pine, ab. 17th

Fillmore av., W. fr. 15th, ab. Arch

Filson, N. fr. Arch to Cherry, ab. 22d

Finnegan's ct., N. fr. Baker, ab. 7th

Finney's ct., N. fr. Lombard, ab. 6th

Firth, E. fr. Coral, ab. Cumberland

Firth ct., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 9th

Fishbourne pl., S. fr. Washington av., ab. 6th

Fisher, N. fr. Market to Haverford rd., (W. P.)

Fisher, N. fr. Cumberland to Somerset, ab. Richmond

Fisher's ct., N. fr. Atwood, ab. 13th

Fisher's la., E. fr. Germantown Cemetery, (Gtn.)

Fisher's pl., W. fr. Germantown av. to Charlotte, bel. Master

Fitler, N. E. fr. Montgomery to Berks, bel. 2d

Fitzwater, W. fr. Passyunk av. to 21st, bel. Bainbridge

Flanigan's ct., W. fr. Beach, ab. Marlborough

Flatrock av., N. fr. Columbia bridge, ab. Canal

Fleet, N. fr. Locust to Aſophilia, ab. 5th

Fleming, W. fr. Schock, to 21st, ab. Market

Flackwir's pl., N. fr. German, ab. 2d

Fling's pl., W. fr. Hope to Heward, ab. Girard av.

Flood's pl., W. fr. 6th, bel. Catherine

Florence, N. fr. North to Coates, ab. 17th

Florence, S. fr. Milton to Carpenter, ab. 10th

Florida, N. fr. Haverford av. to Lancaster av., (W. P.)

Florida, S. fr. Bainbridge to Catherine, ab. 11th

Flower, W. fr. New Market to Julia, ab. Coates

Forbe's ct., S. fr. Filbert, ab. 17th

Ford, N. fr. Lombard to Pine, ab. 19th

Forder av., N. fr. Silver, ab. 12th

Forrest pl., E. fr. 4th, bel. Chestnut

Foster's row, N. fr. Sorral, ab. 12th

Fothergill, S. fr. Pine to Lombard, ab. 9th

Foulkrod, E. fr. Leiper to Fackawana, (Fkd.)

Fowler, N. fr. Olive to Trenton av., ab. 16th

Fox, N. fr. Gaul to Trenton av., ab. Sevrill

Fox's ct., N. fr. South, ab. 12th

Fox's ct., S. fr. Fitzwater, ab. 12th

Frampton pl., N. fr. Nectarine, ab. 10th

Francis, W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Washington av.

Francis, S. W. fr. Ridge av. to Coates, ab. 16th

Francis pl., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 8th

Franconi pl., E. fr. 9th, ab. Coates

Frankford, N. fr. Frankford cr. to Trenton av.

Frankford, fr. Mill to Bridge, (Fkd.)

Frankford av., N. E. fr. Laurel to Buck's la., ab. Beach

Franklin, N. fr. Race to York, ab. 7th

Franklin, W. fr. 5426, Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Franklin, W. fr. 23d to 24th, bel. Spruce

Franklin, N. fr. Pine to Foulkrod

Franklin ct., E. fr. Franklin, ab. Noble

NEW STREET DIRECTORY

Freed's av., N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 7th
Freeman's ct., W. fr. Quince, bel. Walnut
Freston pl., E. of Jefferson av., bel. Carpenter
Fremont, W. fr. Salmon to Walker, bel. William
French, S. fr. Haverford to Bridge, (W. P.)
Freytag al., S. fr. Alaska, to Bainbridge, ab. 5th
Freilander, N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 20th
Friendship et., E. fr. St. John, ab. Green
Fries' ct., W. fr. 11th, ab. Market
Fromer's ct., S. fr. Rodman, ab. 9th
Front, N. and S., bet. Water and 2d
Fulton, W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Bainbridge
Fulton, S. fr. Race, ab. 22d
Furlong ct., N. fr. Cherry, ab. 7th
Furness, N. fr. Branch to New, ab. 3d
G., W. fr. 22d to 23d, bel. Locust
Gad-by pl., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 17th
Gaffney's av., S. fr. Fitzwater to McIlhenny's ct., ab. 6th
Gaine's pl., Queen, ab. 2d
Galena, S. fr. Gaskill, ab. 4th
Gale's ct., E. fr. Passyunk av., bel. Catharine
Gallagher's ct., S. fr. Alaska, ab. 16th
Gallatin pl., S. fr. China to Prime, ab. Front
Garber pl., E. fr. New Market, ab. Callowhill
Garden, N. fr. Jenks, to Frankford cr., (Bdg.)
Garden, N. fr. Vine to Buttonwood, ab. 8th
Garside, N. fr. Race to Pembroke pl., ab. 2d
Garvin pl., S. fr. Catharine, ab. 2d
Garwood pl., N. fr. Jayne, ab. 8th
Gascon av., W. fr. New Market, ab. Vine
Gaskill, W. fr. 2d to 5th, ab. South
Gatzmer, W. fr. Front to 2d, bel. Chestnut
Gaul, N. fr. Montgomery av. to Cumberland, bel. Cedar
Gay, N. fr. 4771 Cresson to Wood, (Myk.)
Gay's ct., W. fr. 3d to Charlotte, ab. Girard av.
Geary, N. fr. Wylie to Ginnodo, ab. 17th
Geary av., E. fr. Richmond to Allen, at Shackamaxon
Gebhard, S. fr. Race to Cherry, ab. 15th
Gebhart et., S. fr. Carlton, ab. 16th
Gegan, N. fr. Norris, ab. 4th
Geisler, W. fr. Salmon to Belgrade, bel. Clearfield
Geiss, N. fr. Dauphin to York, bel. Frankford av.
Genoese pl., S. fr. Master, ab. 3d
George, W. fr. 2d to 5th, ab. Poplar
George, E. fr. Hamilton, (W. P.)
George et., N. fr. Sansom, ab. 7th
German, W. fr. 2d to Passyunk av., bel. Bainbridge
Germantown av., N. W. fr. Front and Laurel to county line
Gerrill, E. and W. fr. Broad, ab. Cumberland
Getzelt pl., N. fr. Poplar, ab. 12th
Gibson's ct., E. fr. Charlotte, ab. Brown
Gideon's et., N. fr. Wood, ab. 8th
Gifford pl., N. fr. Ogdon, ab. 16th
Gihon pl., W. fr. Carlisle, ab. Girard av.
Gilbert, W. fr. Kiessler to 10th, ab. Coates
Gillboa, fr. Moore to Crammond, (W. P.)
Gilboy et., E. fr. 2d, ab. Poplar
Gillespie et., S. fr. South to Alaska, ab. 13th
Gillingham, E. fr. Mulberry to Jefferson, (Fkd.)
Gillis al., S. fr. Lombard to South, ab. 5th
Gill's av., S. fr. Poplar, ab. 12th
Gill's pl., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 5th
Gilmore pl., W. fr. St. John, ab. Poplar
Gilpin, E. fr. 17th, bel. Market
Gilpin pl., W. fr. Lawrence to Orchard, ab. Brown
Ginnodo, W. fr. Ridge av. to 19th, ab. Poplar
Girard, W. fr. 11th to 12th, ab. Chestnut
Girard av., W. fr. Norris to Schuylkill, ab. Poplar
Given pl., N. fr. Christian, ab. 2d
Given's et., fr. Filbert to Cuthbert, ab. 20th
Gladding pl., W. fr. 13th, ab. Coates
Glancy pl., N. fr. Noble, ab. 10th

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Glasgow, S. fr. Poplar, ab. 2d
Glasgow pl., S. fr. Poplar, ab. 2d
Glasmore pl., E. fr. Orchard, ab.
 Brown
Glass ct., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 14th
Glazier pl., E. fr. 3d, ab. Poplar
Glenat's ct., N. fr. Poplar, bel.
 Front
Glenville pl., W. fr. 15th, ab.
 Brown
Glenwood, N. fr. Pegg to Noble,
 ab. New Market
Gloucester pl., W. fr. Frankford
 av., ab. Richmond
Godey, S. fr. Catharine to Wall, ab.
 5th
Godfrey, fr. 147 Lehman, (Gtn.)
Godfrey av., N. E. fr. Jefferson to
 4th, ab. Jefferson
Gold, W. fr. 2d to Dock, ab. Walunt
Gold, N. fr. Pennsylvania av., ab.
 23d
Goldbeck, E. fr. 2d, ab. Germantown av.
Goldsmith ct., W. fr. New Market, ab. Noble
Golster ct., E. fr. Front, ab.
 Thompson
Gonsha, N. fr. Lisbon, bel. 6th
Good, W. fr. Germantown av. to
 Wayne, (Gtn.)
Goodbread pl., S. fr. Vernon, ab.
 10th
Goodman, S. fr. Rising Sun la. to
 Ellwood la.
Goodman's ct., E. fr. New Market, ab. Vine
Goodwater, fr. Washington sqr. to 8th, bel. Walnut
Goodwill al., S. fr. Race to Cherry, ab. Juniper
Goodwill ct., S. fr. Race, bel. Juniper
Goodwin pl., W. fr. Beach, bel. Berks
Gordon, fr. Giess to Belgrade, bel. Dauphin
Gordon's ct., S. fr. Rodman, ab. 10th
Gordon pl., N. fr. Naudain, ab. 18th
Gore's ct., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 3d
Gorgas, E. fr. Germantown av. to
 Township line, ab. Pleasant
Gorrel's ct., W. fr. 5th, bel. Christian
Goshen av., W. fr. 11th to Quince, bel. Spruce
Goss ct., S. fr. Emeline
Gossamer av., N. fr. Nohl, to
 Hamilton, ab. 10th

Gothic, W. fr. Front to 2d, ab. Walnut
Goujon's pl., E. fr. Marshall, ab. Poplar
Govett's ct., N. fr. Rodman, ab. 9th
Gowen's la., E. fr. 5777 Germantown av.
Grace, W. fr. 16th to 17th, ab. Arch
Graff, W. fr. 11th to 12th, ab. Race
Grafton pl., E. fr. Fallon, bel. Catharine
Grafton ct., E. fr. 5th, bel. Catharine
Grament pl., N. fr. Carpenter, ab. 8th
Grampian pl., E. fr. 13th, ab. Coates
Granite, W. fr. Front to Dock, bel. Walnut
Granville, W. fr. 21st to 22d, bel. Spruce
Grape, W. fr. 614 N. 33d to 37th, (W. P.)
Grape, N. E. fr. 4341 Main to Belair, (Myk.)
Gratz, N. fr. Oxford to Columbia av., ab. 18th
Gravel ct., S. fr. Olive, ab. 13th
Graver's la., E. fr. Germantown av. to Township line, (Gtn.)
Gray, N. fr. Poplar, to New Market, ab. Front
Graydon, N. fr. Cowslip to Path, ab. Race
Gray's Ferry rd., S. W. fr. 23d and South to Schuylkill
Gray's la., S. fr. Haverford rd. to Darby rd.
Grayson, W. fr. 17th to 18th, ab. Coates
Greaves' ct., E. fr. Cadwalader, ab. Thompson
Green, W. fr. Delaware river to Fairmount Park, bel. Coates
Green, W. fr. 34 and Warren to 40th, (W. P.)
Green, N. fr. Manheim to Carpenter, bel. Germantown av., (Gtn.)
Greenhill, N. fr. Seybert to Master, ab. 16th
Green la., E. fr. Old York rd., (Gtn.)
Green la., N. E. fr. 4501 Main to Ridge av., (Myk.)
Greenock pl., N. fr. Mark's la., ab. 11th
Green's ct., W. fr. 8th, ab. Race
Greenville pl., W. fr. Vaughan, ab. Arch

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Greenwich, W. fr. Front, bel. Dickerson.

Greenwood pl., E. fr. Front to Beach, ab. Green.

Greer, W. fr. Adrian, nr. Otis.

Grim's av., W. fr. 3d, ab. Poplar.

Grim's ct., E. fr. 3d, ab. Poplar.

Grim's ct., E. fr. Lawrence, bel. Girard av.

Grindstone al., N. fr. Market to Cburch, ab. 2d.

Grinnel pl., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. Broad.

Griscom, S. fr. Spruce to Pine, ab. 4th.

Griswold al., S. fr. Metcalf to Fitzwater, ab. 5th.

Grover, S. fr. Queen to Christian, ab. Delaware av.

Grubb, fr. Juniper to Sycamore, bel. Locust.

Grum's ct., N. fr. Jones, ab. 17th.

Gucke's ct., W. fr. St. John, ab. Brown.

Guilford, S. fr. Gaskill to Monroe, ab. 2d.

Gulielma, E. fr. 15th, ab. South.

Gny's Block, E. fr. 22d, bel. Spruce.

Guy's ct., S. fr. Sprnce, ab. 21st.

Gwinn, E. fr. Main, bel. Levering and Division, (Myk.)

Gwynn, S. fr. Spruce, ab. 21st.

Gwynn's pl., E. fr. Charlotte, ab. Beaver.

Haas' pl., W. fr. Brook to 3d, ab. Coates.

Hacker's pl., W. fr. 4th, bel. Christian.

Hackett's ct., S. fr. Montrose, ab. 4th.

Hackley, W. fr. 4th to German-town av., ab. Berks.

Haddon pl., S. fr. Poplar, ab. 7th.

Hagedorn pl., N. fr. Lynd, ab. 4th.

Hagner, S. fr. Rodman to South, ab. 11th.

Hahn's ct., N. fr. Cuthbert, ab. 19th.

Haines, W. fr. 12th to 13th, ab. Poplar.

Haines, E. fr. 5033 Germantown av. to Old York rd.

Haines' ct., S. fr. Lemon, ab. 10th.

Haines' pl., N. fr. Kates, bel. Broad.

Hale's ct., N. fr. Federal, ab. 9th.

Hale, N. fr. Columbia av. to Montgomery av., ab. 3d.

Hall, W. fr. 9th to Florence, ab. Carpenter.

Halleck pl., W. fr. Charlotte, ab. Thompson.

Hallowell, W. fr. 6th to 7th, ab. Washington av.

Hamell's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 17th.

Hamilton, W. fr. 9th, to Lancaster av., ab. Noble.

Hamilton, W. fr. 170 Green la. to Centre la., (Myk.)

Hamilton's Terrace, S. fr. Baltimore turnpike, ab. Till.

Hamlet's pl., E. fr. Hope, ab. Girard av.

Hammitt's av., N. fr. Crease, ab. Queen.

Hampton, W. fr. 20th to 21st, bel. Pine.

Hance's pl., W. fr. Cadwalader to Germantown av., ab. Jefferson.

Hancock, N. fr. Otter to Lehigh av., ab. Front.

Hancock, N. fr. Shoemaker's la. to Haines, (Gtn.)

Hand, W. fr. 20th to 21st, bel. Pine.

Handy, S. fr. Chestnut, ab. Till.

Handly's ct., N. fr. Wall, ab. 6th.

Hansell's ct., N. fr. Barley, ab. 10th.

Harberger's pl., S. fr. Jones, ab. 17th.

Harbeson pl., N. fr. Callowhill, ab. 13th.

Harbor, W. fr. Frankford av., ab. Laurel.

Harden ct., S. fr. Pearl, ab. 15th.

Harding pl., S. fr. German, ab. 3d.

Hare, W. fr. 22d to 25th, ab. Coates.

Harker's pl., N. fr. Baker, ab. 18th.

Harkenson's pl., N. fr. Baker, bet. 7th and 8th.

Harley's ct., N. fr. Market to Jones, ab. 20th.

Harman's al., S. fr. Sansom, bet. Albion and 22d.

Harmer, W. fr. 11th to 12th, ab. Brown.

Harmony, W. fr. 4th to 5th, bel. Bainbridge.

Harmony, W. fr. 3d to 4th, ab. Walant.

Harmony ct., W. fr. 6th to Allen's ct., bel. Pine.

Harmstead, W. fr. 19th to 22d, ab. South.

Harmstead pl., S. fr. Ogden, ab. 9th.

Harper's ct., W. fr. 18th, bel. Lombard.

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Harper's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 20th
Harper's pl., E. fr. Guilford, bel. South
Harriet, S. fr. Ross, ab. 10th
Harriet pl., N. fr. Pearl to Wood, ab. 20th
Harrison, N. fr. 130 Gay to Oak, (Myk.)
Harrison, fr. Frankford to Mulberry, (Fkd.)
Harrison ct., N. fr. 1017 Pleasant, (Gtn.)
Harris's ct., W. fr. Letitia, bel. Market
Hartley pl., S. fr. Cherry, ab. 13th
Hartman's ct., W. fr. Grays Ferry Rd., bel. South
Hart's la., W. fr. Frankford av., to Nicetown la., ab. Reading R. R.
Harton pl., N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 8th
Hartwell av., W. fr. Germantown av. to Wissahickon pike
Harvey, W. fr. Germantown av. to Wayne av., (Gtn.)
Harvey's ct., W. fr. 2d, bel. Pine
Harvey's pl., E. fr. St. John, ab. Beaver
Haskin pl., S. fr. Federal to Marion, ab. 2d
Hass pl., W. fr. Brook to 3d, ab. Coates
Hassinger av., W. fr. Juniper, ab. Arch
Haverford rd., W. fr. Schuylkill river to County line, ab. Rockland
Haviland pl., W. fr. 8th, ab. Race
Hawthorn av., N. fr. Barker, ab. 17th
Hay, W. fr. 6th to 7th, bel. Wharton
Haydock, N. W. fr. Front and Laurel to Germantown av.
Hay's ct., E. fr. St. John, ab. Vine
Hayward pl., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 9th
Haywood pl., S. fr. Hamilton, ab. 9th
Hazel, W. fr. Front, ab. Columbia av.
Hazel, W. fr. 11th to 12th, ab. Parrish
Hazard, W. fr. Cedar to Frankford av., bel. Huntingdon
Hazzard ct., N. fr. Cuthbert, ab. 19th
Heart's la., N. W. fr. Huntingdon to Lehigh av., ab. 20th
Heath, W. fr. 12th to Ontario, ab. Poplar
Heberton ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th
Hebrew pl., E. fr. 3d, ab. Race
Heck pl., E. fr. 2d, ab. Poplar
Heckman pl., N. fr. Willow, ab. 8th
Heckroth pl., W. fr. Weaver, ab. Green
Hedge, N. fr. Unity to Meadow, (Fkd.)
Hedge pl., S. fr. Hamilton, ab. 9th
Heilig pl., N. fr. Carpenter to Native, ab. 5th
Heins, W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Spruce
Heiss pl., fr. Moyer, ab. Hanover
Helena pl., N. fr. Christian, ab. 2d
Helmutz, W. fr. 16th to 17th, bel. Lombard
Hemlock pl., S. fr. South to Alaska, ab. Broad
Hemple ct., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 10th
Henck's ct., W. fr. Rachel, bel. Poplar
Henderson ct., S. fr. Rodman to South, ab. 10th
Henly's ct., N. fr. Carpenter, ab. 7th
Henrietta, W. fr. 21st to 22d, bel. Master
Henrietta av., S. fr. Hunter, ab. 10th
Henry, N. fr. Lombard, ab. 11th
Henry ct., W. fr. Germantown av. ab. Thompson
Hepburn, S. fr. Bainbridge to Fitzwater, ab. 16th
Hepburn pl., W. fr. Passyunk av., bel. Fitzwater
Herald pl., W. fr. No. 6 Ledger pl.
Herb, W. fr. 19th to 20th, ab. Buttonwood
Herbert pl., N. fr. Silver, ab. 12th
Herdman ct., W. fr. 5th, ab. Brown
Herman, E. fr. Germantown av. to Morton, ab. Walnut la., (Gtn.)
Herman, W. fr. 23d to 29th, ab. Dauphin
Herman's ct., W. fr. Griscom, bel. Spruce
Hermitage, N. fr. Green to Coates, ab. 3d
Hermitage, N. fr. 4651 Jackson to Washington, (Myk.)
Hero pl., N. fr. Carpenter, ab. 4th
Herschel av., N. fr. Hand, ab. 20th

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Heston, E. fr. Lancaster av. and Belmont, (W. P.)

Hewitt pl., W. fr. Quince, bel. Spruce

Hewson, W. fr. Thompson to Gaul, ab. Berks

Hewson, W. fr. Salmon, along Reading R. R.

Hewston, E. fr. Girard av., bel. Otis

Heyer pl., W. fr. Levaut, ab. Spruce

Hibberd, N. fr. Girard av., to Stiles, ab. 11th

Hickey, S. fr. Market to Malloy, ab. 16th

Hickory et., S. fr. Willow, ab. 6th

Hide's et., N. fr. Filbert, ab. 8th

Higgin's et., N. fr. Carpenter, ab. Front

Higgin's pl., S. fr. Carpenter, bel. 2d

High, E. fr. Germantown, fr. Callowhill R. R., (Gtn.)

Highland, W. fr. 10th to 11th, ab. Market

Highland pl., N. fr. Hunter, ab. 10th

Hight's av., N. fr. Callowhill, ab. 25th

Hight's et., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 9th

Hiland pl., W. fr. Cadwalader, ab. Master

Hill, E. fr. 15th, bel. Fitzwater

Hillerman pl., E. fr. Garden, ab. Vine

Hillsdale, N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 3d

Himmelwright pl., W. fr. 6th, bel. Christian

Hines' et., S. fr. Christian, ab. 2d

Hipple's la., N. fr. P & N. R. R. to Ridge av., (Myk.)

Hobensack pl., N. fr. Coates, ab. Front

Hoffman's et., E. fr. 2d, ab. Race

Holland, E. fr. 5th to Orchard, ab. Brown

Holland pl., N. fr. Parrish, ab. 10th

Holly, S. fr. Fitzwater, ab. 15th

Holly, N. fr. Aspen to Poplar, ab. 41st, (W. P.)

Holman et., N. fr. Otis to Cumberland, bel. Frankford av.

Holmes' al., W. fr. New Market to 2d, ab. Vine

Holt's av., W. fr. New Market, ab. Green

Home pl., S. fr. German, ab. 2d

Homer av., E. fr. 13th, ab. Race

Hope, N. fr. Canal to Lehigh av., ab. Front

Hopkinson pl., W. fr. Juniper, ab. Arch

Horn's et., E. fr. St. John, ab. Poplar

Horstman, S. fr. Borden to Reed, ab. 4th

Horstman's row, E. fr. 3d, bel. Bainbridge

Horstman's et., S. fr. German, ab. 3d

Horstman's et., S. fr. Carpenter, ab. 2d

Horst's et., W. fr. Cadwalader, ab. Columbia av.

Houben's pl., W. fr. Canal to 3d, ab. George

Housekeeper's et., W. fr. Beach, ab. Warren

Houten row, E. fr. 6th, ab. Montgomery av.

Howard, N. fr. Girard av. to Cambria, ab. Front

Howard, N. fr. Coates to Brown, ab. 22d

Howard, E. fr. 4019 Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Howard av., N. fr. School, bel. Lawrence

Howard et., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 16th

Howell, W. fr. 19th to 20th, bel. Spruce

Hubbell, S. fr. Fitzwater to Catharine, ab. 10th

Hubbs, W. fr. 20th to 21st, bel. Oxford

Hubert pl., E. fr. 5th, ab. Parrish

Huckel's et., N. fr. South, bel. 2d

Hudson, S. fr. Market to Harmony, ab. 3d

Hughes' pl., W. fr. Jefferson av., bel. Washington av.

Hull, N. W. fr. Trenton av., ab. Ann

Hull pl., W. fr. Delaware av., ab. Poplar

Hulseman et., S. fr. Fitzwater, ab. 12th

Hulseman pl., W. fr. Front to Hope, ab. Girard av.

Hume's av., S. fr. South to Arsenal, along Schuylkill river

Hummell's et., E. fr. 3d, ab. Poplar

Humphrey's et., N. fr. Filbert, ab. 15th

Hunter, W. fr. 10th to 11th, ab. Market

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Hunter's et., N. fr. Vine, ab. 15th	James, N. fr. Frankford to Kennedy, ab. Tacony
Hunter's row, W. fr. 11th to Quince, bel. Spruce	Jamison, W. fr. 7th to 8th, bel. Federal
Huntingdon, W. fr. Delaware river to Park, ab. Cumberland	Jamison's et., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 23d
Hunt's et., E. fr. Charlotte, ab. Brown	Jane, W. fr. Yhost to Passyunk av., ab. Catharine
Huron, W. fr. Brooklyn, to 45th, (W. P.)	Janney, N. E. fr. Ann to Allegheny av., nr. Trenton R. R.
Huron pl., W. fr. Phillip, ab. Master	Jarvis, W. fr. Lancaster to 4th, bel. Reed
Hurst, S. fr. Lombard to South, ab. 5th	Java pl., S. fr. Vine, ab. 9th
Hutchison, N. fr. Poplar to Jefferson, ab. 9th	Jay, N. fr. Wallace to Coates, ab. 8th
Hutton, W. fr. 35th to Lancaster av., ab. Myrtle, (W. P.)	Jayne, W. fr. 6th to 9th, ab. Chestnut
Hydra pl., N. fr. Noble, ab. 4th	Jefferson, W. fr. Frankford av., to 24th, ab. Master
Illinois, S. fr. Locust to Rittenhouse, ab. 17th	Jefferson pl., W. fr. Front, ab. Poplar
Increase et., S. fr. Sansom, ab. 10th	Jeffrey's pl., W. fr. Front, ab. Otter
Ingersoll, W. fr. 18th to 19th, bel. Master	Jenning's et., S. fr. Marion, ab. Front
Ingle, E. fr. Haines, (Gtn.)	Jenning's row., N. fr. Catharine, ab. 3d
Ingliss, W. fr. Front to 2d, bel. Chestnut	Jerusalem pl., S. fr. Pearl, ab. 12th
Ingram, W. fr. 27th to 28th, bel. Federal	Jessamine, E. fr. 15th, bel. Christian
Inquirer, N. fr. Brown to Parrish, ab. 11th	Jessup, S. fr. Bainbridge to Catharine, ab. 11th
Iowa av., S. fr. Union, ab. 2d	John, N. E. fr. 4021 Cresson, (Myk.)
Iranstan, N. fr. German, ab. 4th	John et., W. fr. 24th, ab. Callowhill
Ireland, N. fr. Columbia, ab. Belgrade	John's pl., E. fr. Wheat, bel. Wharton
Ireland's et., W. fr. Brook, ab. Coates	Johnson, W. fr. 5300 Germantown av. to W. of Green, (Gtn.)
Iron pl., S. fr. Laurel, bel. Front	Johnson, E. fr. 5257 Germantown av. to Morton, (Gtn.)
Ironig, W. fr. 37th to 41st, bel. Locust	Johnston, W. fr. 20th to 21st, ab. Chestnut
Irwin, W. fr. Ridge av. to 13th, ab. Spring Garden	Joint al., E. fr. 15th, ab. Chestnut
Isaac's et., S. fr. Vine, ab. 9th	Jones, W. fr. 16th to 21st, ab. Market
Isabella, W. fr. Emilie, bel. Somerset	Jordan's pl., N. fr. Callowhill to Hamilton, ab. 24th
Iserminger, S. fr. Budd to Heins, ab. 12th	Josephine, N. fr. Church to Oxford, (Fkd.)
Islington la., N. E. fr. Ridge av., ab. 25th, to Lamb Tavern rd.	Joy, W. fr. 10th to 11th, bel. Pine
Jackson, W. fr. 9th to 10th, bel. Cantrall	Joyce, N. fr. Moore, ab. 4th
Jackson, W. fr. 4610 Washington to Jefferson, (Myk.)	Juan pl., E. fr. 13th, bel. Lombard
Jackson, N. fr. 4429 Main to Baker, (Myk.)	Judd pl., E. fr. Passyunk av., ab. Catharine
Jacob pl., E. fr. Randolph, ab. Parrish	Judson, S. fr. Parrish to Brown, ab. 23d
Jacoby, S. fr. Monteroy, ab. 12th	Julia, N. fr. Coates to Brown, bel. 2d
Jacoby av., N. fr. Oxford, bel. 2d	Juliana, N. fr. Vine to Willow, ab. 5th
James, S. W. fr. Bridge, (Fkd.)	

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Julius pl., E. fr. 2d, bel. Carpenter
Juniata, S. fr. Borden to Reed, ab.
 4th
Juniper, N. fr. Catbarine to Vine,
 ab. 13th
Justice's et., W. fr. 2d, ab. Noble
Juvenal, S. fr. Sansom to Walnut,
 ab. 10th
Kane's et., N. fr. Rodman, ab. 9th
Kane's pl., N. fr. Carpenter, bel.
 2d
Kansas, S. fr. Naval Asylum, nr.
 Sutherland av.
Kates, W. fr. 15th to Broad, bel.
 Catharine
Kauffman, E. fr. 4th, bel. Cath-
 arine
Kauffman et., E. fr. 2d, ab.
 Arch
Keating pl., W. fr. 2d, ab. Noble
Keble, W. fr. 8th to 9th, bel. Pine
Keefe, W. fr. Front to Wheat, bel.
 Washington av.
Keeley's la., W. fr. Green la., to
 Centre, (Myk.)
Keene, S. fr. Market, ab. 29th,
 (W. P.)
Keenan's et., E. fr. 1429 German-
 town av.
Keichlem's et., E. fr. Charlotte,
 ab. George
Keichline pl., N. fr. Olive
Kelly's et., N. fr. Washington av.,
 ab. 2d
Kemble, W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel.
 Pine
Kempton, W. fr. 5th to 6th, bel.
 Walnut
Kenilworth pl., E. fr. Emerald,
 bel. Westmorland
Kennebec et., N. fr. Naudain, ab.
 20th
Kennedy, N. fr. Tacony to Tren-
 ton av.
Kennedy's et., W. fr. Front, ab.
 Poplar
Kenny pl., S. fr. Monroe, ab. 2d
Kensington av., N. E. fr. Front
 and York to Frankford
Kent, W. fr. 22d to 26th, ab. Pine
Kenton pl., N. fr. Lodge, ab. 2d
Kenwood pl., fr. Hainilton, ab.
 10th
Kenworthy's et., N. fr. Cherry,
 ab. 7th
Kenyon, N. fr. New to Vine, ab.
 2d
Keron pl., fr. St. John, ab. Callow-
 hill
Kerr, S. fr. Pine to Lombard, ab.
 22d
Kerr, E. fr. 5th to Lawrence, ab.
 Brown
Kershaw av., E. fr. Meeting-
 House la., to Lancaster av., (W. P.)
Kershaw, N. fr. Cherry to Race,
 ab. Broad
Kessler, N. fr. Coates to Brown,
 ab. 9th
Kessler pl., N. fr. Coates, ab. 3d
Keturah pl., E. fr. St. John, ab.
 Otter
Keyser, E. fr. 5th to Lawrence, ab.
 Thompson
Keyser's et., W. fr. New Market,
 ab. Vine
Keyser's et., W. fr. 6th, ab.
 Poplar
Keyser's la., E. fr. 5131 German-
 town av., (Gtn.)
Kiblen pl., N. fr. Green, bel. 2d
Kiehl, E. fr. Waterloo, ab. Clear-
 field
Kildare, W. fr. Osprey to Taylor,
 bel. Spring Garden
Kilpatrick's et., N. fr. Lombard,
 ab. 6th
King's et., S. fr. Sansom, ab. 21st
King's et., N. fr. Kates, ab. 13th
Kingsessing av., W. fr. 42d to
 47th, (W. P.)
Kingston, W. fr. 13th to Juniper,
 bel. Walnut
Kinley's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab.
 16th
Kinsley's pl., E. fr. 6th, ab.
 Spruce
Kirby pl., E. fr. Garden, ab. Callow-
 hill
Kirkbride, W. fr. Delaware river
 to School, (Bdg.)
Kirkham pl., S. fr. Race, ab. 7th
Kirkpatrick et., E. fr. 6th, bel.
 Bainbridge
Kline's et., W. fr. 3d, ab. Poplar
Kline's row., E. fr. Lawrence, ab.
 Thompson
Kneass, W. fr. Wetherill to 15th,
 ab. Callowhill
Knickerbocker pl., S. fr. Cherry,
 ab. 14th
Knight's et., S. fr. Cherry, ab. 8th
Knowles' av., S. fr. Naudain, ab.
 24th
Knox, N. fr. Brown to Parrish, ab.
 9th
Knox, N. fr. Queen to Coulter,
 (Gtn.)
Kressler pl., N. fr. Norris to Dia-
 mond, bel. Germantown av.
Krider's al., W. fr. Swanson to
 Front, ab. Mead

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Kurtz, N. fr. Poplar to Girard av., ab. 11th

Lacon pl., N. fr. Krider's al., ab. Mead

Lafayette, W. fr. 9th to 10th, bel. Washington av.

Lafferty's et., S. fr. Christian, ab. 5th

La Grange, W. fr. 2d to 3d, ab. Market

La Harpe pl., N. fr. Rugan, ab. 4th

Lambert, W. fr. 13th to Juniper, ab. Arch

Lanark pl., W. fr. Beach, ab. Poplar

Lancaster, S. fr. Marion to Dicker-
son, ab. Front

Lancaster av., N. W. fr. 31st and
Market to county line

Lancer's et., W. fr. Passyunk av.,
bel. Wharton

Landis, W. fr. 4th to 5th, bel. Wal-
nut

Landreth, W. fr. 12th to 13th, ab.
Arch

Lane's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 13th

Langdon's pl., fr. Manilla, bel.
Christian

Lansing pl., N. fr. South, ab. 4th

Larch, N. fr. Wallace to Melon,
ab. 10th

Lardner, W. fr. Broad to 15th,
bel. Walnut

Larkin, S. fr. Lombard to South,
ab. 11th

Lathbury's et., S. fr. Alaska,
ab. 5th

Latimer, W. fr. 15th to Illinois,
ab. Spruce

Latimer, fr. Otis to Ash

Latimer et., N. fr. German, ab.
2d

Latimer pl., W. fr. 17th to Illinois,
ab. Spruce

Latour's et., S. fr. Willow, ab. 8th

Laurel, W. fr. Delaware av. to
2d, ab. Poplar

Laurel, E. fr. 4833 Germantown av.

Lava pl., E. fr. Duponceau, bel.
Walnut

Lawrence, N. fr. Brown to
Northumberland, ab. 4th

Law's et., S. fr. Christian, ab. 2d

Lawson, N. fr. Pearl to Wood, ab.
11th

Leadbeater's av., W. fr. Juniper to Lybrand, ab. Arch

Leaden's et., S. fr. Alaska, ab. 7th

Lebanon, S. fr. Fitzwater to Chris-
tian, ab. 9th

Lebanon row, Bainbridge, fr.
10th to 11th

Ledger pl., W. and S. fr. 2d, bel.
Arch to Lagrange

Lee, W. fr. 18tb, bel. Market

Leed's av., S. W. fr. Vine, ab. 14th

Leed's pl., S. fr. Olive, ab. 12th

Lee's pl., S. fr. Alaska, ab. 10th

Lehigh av., W. fr. Delaware river
to Frankford av., bel. Somerset

Lehman, E. and W. fr. Wayne av.,
ab. Chelton av., (Gtn.)

Leib pl., E. fr. Annapolis, ab. Bain-
bridge

Leibert, W. fr. Robinson to Me-
chanic, (Myk.)

Leinan pl., fr. Harriet, bel. Ross

Leipper, N. fr. Frankford cr. to Ox-
ford rd., (Fkd.)

Leipper, N. fr. 13th to Clover, bel.
Market

Leipper pl., S. fr. Marriott, ab.
5th

Leisenring, W. fr. 12th to 13th,
ab. Race

Lemon, W. fr. 10th to Andreas, ab.
Green

Lemon et., W. fr. Frankford av.,
ab. Thompson

Lentz, W. fr. 11th to 13th, bel.
Federal

Lentz's et., W. fr. Passyunk av.,
bel. Wharton

Leon, S. fr. Washington av. to
Ellsworth, ab. 10th

Leopard, N. fr. 17 Richmond to
Thompson

Lesher, N. fr. Orthodox to Meadow,
(Fkd.)

Letitia, N. fr. Chestnut to Market,
bel. 2d

Letitia et., W. fr. 23d to Beach,
ab. Arch

Letterly, fr. Kensington av. to
Trenton R. R., ab. Adams

Levan pl., W. fr. 9th, bel. Chris-
tian

Levant, S. fr. Pear to Spruce, ab.
2d

Levering, N. E. fr. Main, ab.
Hope to Manayunk av., (Myk.)

Levering, fr. Green la., ab. Baker,
(Myk.)

Levina, W. fr. Oakford pl. to 3d,
bel. Lombard

Levy's et., N. fr. Trout, ab. 3d

Lewellen's av., W. fr. Beach,
ab. Poplar

Lewis, N. fr. Market, (W. P.)

Lewis, W. fr. 36th, bel. Chestnut,
(W. P.)

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Lex, W. fr. 15th, bel. Poplar

Lexington, fr. Haverford av. to Lancaster av., (W. P.)

Leyden's et., E. fr. 10th, ab. Race

Liberty, bet. Robinson and Mechanic, ab. Cresson, (Myk.)

Liberty et., E. fr. 10th, ab. Race

Library, W. fr. 4th to 5th, bel. Chestnut

Lilly Ann, S. fr. Bainbridge to Catharine, ab. 10th

Lima pl., N. fr. South, ab. 6th

Lincoln av., W. fr. Fallon, bel. Fitzwater

Linden, N. fr. Spring Garden to Green, ab. 9th

Linden, W. fr. 4700 Germantown av. to Green, (Gtn.)

Linden, E. fr. Melville, ab. Maple

Linden pl., S. fr. Alaska, ab. 18th

Linden pl., E. fr. Main, (Gtn.)

Lindsey, S. fr. Bainbridge to Fitzwater, ab. 16th

Lindsey av., S. fr. South, ab. 11th

Lingo, S. fr. Carpenter, ab. 17th

Linn, W. fr. 22d to 24th, ab. Callowhill

Linton, W. fr. 20th, bel. Chestnut

Linwood pl., W. fr. 9th, ab. Market

Lisbon, W. fr. Gilles al. to 6th, bel. Lombard

Lisle, S. fr. Bainbridge to Fitzwater, ab. 8th

Lister pl., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 3d

Litchfield, S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. Front

Litchfield pl., S. fr. Annapolis, ab. Bainbridge

Litford pl., S. fr. Laurel, ab. Delaware av.

Lithgow, N. fr. Poplar to Thompson, ab. 4th

Little Ann pl., S. fr. Carpenter to Washington av., ab. 13th

Little Belt pl., E. fr. 2d to Whitebread pl., bel. Christian

Little Boy's et., S. fr. Arch, ab. 2d

Little Brown, W. fr. Norris, ab. Girard av.

Little Medina, W. fr. 7th to Medina, bel. Wharton

Little Pine, fr. Lancaster av. to Warren, (W. P.)

Little Summer, W. fr. 22d to 23d, bel. Race

Little Wayne, S. fr. Lehman (Gtn.)

Livingston, N. fr. Maple to Allegheny av.

Lloyd, S. fr. Alaska to Fitzwater, ab. 6th

Lock pl., E. fr. Leopard, ab. Otter

Lockland pl., N. fr. Coates, ab. 13th

Locust, W. fr. 4th to 42d, bel. Walnut

Lodge, W. fr. 2d to Exchange pl., ab. Walnut

Logan's et., N. fr. Fitler, ab. Montgomery

Lombard, W. fr. Delaware av. to Schuylkill river, bel. Pine

Lombard row, S. fr. Lombard, ab. 7th

Long Ia., fr. Washington av. to Gas Works, ab. 19th

Long's et., W. fr. 3d, bel. Bainbridge

Longstreth et., W. fr. Levant, ab. Spruce

Loomis pl., N. fr. Shamokin, ab. 22d

Lorain, N. fr. Buttonwood to Green, ab. 7th

Lorain pl., E. fr. 4th, ab. Beaver

Loud pl., W. fr. Enquirer, ab. Brown

Louisa av., N. fr. Union, ab. Front

Lousy pl., S. fr. Christian, ab. 5th

Louden pl., E. fr. 2d, ab. Vine

Loxley pl., N. fr. Arch, ab. 3d

Lucas pl., E. fr. 1108 Germantown av.

Ludlow, W. fr. Bridgewater to 43d, bel. Market, (W. P.)

Luther, E. fr. St. John, ab. Beaver

Lybrand, N. fr. Race to Vine, ab. 13th

Lynd, W. fr. 4th to 5th, ab. Green

Lyndall al., W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Walnut

Lynn pl., E. fr. St. John, ab. Brown

McAfee's et., S. fr. South, ab. 5th

McAllister's al., W. fr. 8th, bel. Race

McAllister's et., Frankford av., nr. Richmond

McAlpin, S. fr. Walnut to Locust, ab. 36th

McAnall's pl., N. fr. Spruce, ab. 21st

McAnally's et., N. fr. Carpenter, ab. 7th

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

McAtee's et., W. fr. Cadwalader, ab. Jefferson

McBride's et., E. fr. Ohio, bel. Washington av.

McCann's et., N. fr. Christian, ab. 4th

McCann's pl., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 4th

McCartney's et., S. fr. Christian, ab. 8th

McCaw's row, E. fr. 3d, bel. German man

McClaskey's et., W. fr. 6th, bel. Lombard

McClean's et., W. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 11th

McCleary's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 15th

McClellan, W. fr. Front to 2d, bel. Moore

McClure's et., S. fr. Pearl, ab. 15th

McCormick's av., E. fr. 23d to Fulton, ab. Arch

McCoy's et., W. fr. 6th, bel. Christian

McCrea, W. fr. Juniper to Espy, bel. Bainbridge

McCrindle's al., W. fr. German town av., ab. Thompson

McCurdy, W. fr. 26th to 27th, bel. Washington av.

McDavitt's et., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 5th

McDavitt's et., W. fr. St. John, ab. Vine

McDonald pl., W. fr. 15th, ab. Race

McDuffie, W. fr. 18th to Schuylkill river, bel. Lombard

McFadden pl., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 15th

McFarland's et., N. fr. Moravian, ab. 16th

McFarran, E. fr. 3801 German town av. to Clinton, (Gtn.)

McGinley's et., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 5th

McGrath, E. fr. Lawrence to Rawle, ab. Brown

McHewain, W. fr. 3d to 6th, bel. Federal

McIntire's et., N. fr. Christian, ab. 4th

McKean's av., N. fr. Clapier to Menheim

McKee's av., N. fr. St. Mary, ab. 6th

McKee's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 13th

McKnight's et., S. fr. Naudain to South, ab. 18th

McLaughlin's av., S. fr. Little Summer, ab. 22d

McLaughlin's et., S. fr. Mar riot, ab. 4th

McManeman et., W. fr. Juniper to Sycamore, bel. Walnut

McManemy's et., S. fr. German, ab. 4th

McMutten's et., N. fr. Walnut, ab. 4th

McNally, N. fr. Biddle to Spring Garden, ab. 23d

McNickle's pl., S. fr. Carpenter, ab. 8th

McPherson's et., N. fr. Hamilton to Ralston, ab. 22d

McWilliams av., N. fr. 165 Thompson

Mackey, W. fr. 2d, bel. Wharton

Mackinaw, W. fr. 8th to Chester, ab. Race

Macleod pl., S. fr. Race, ab. 4th

Maddox pl., E. fr. 4th, bel. Bainbridge

Madison, N. fr. Race to Vine, ab. 11th

Madison av., N. fr. Frankford av. to Emerald, ab. Allegheny av.

Madison et., N. fr. St. Mary, ab. 6th

Magilton's et., N. fr. Kates, ab. 13th

Magnet, S. fr. Green la., ab. Wood, (Myk.)

Magnolia, N. fr. Willow to Noble, ab. 5th

Mahoney et., S. fr. Baker to Fitzwater, ab. 6th

Maiden, N. fr. Letcher's av., (Myk.)

Maiden la., W. fr. Lancaster av., (Hestonville.)

Main, N. fr. 4101 Rittenhouse la. to Washington, (Myk.)

Maison pl., S. fr. Silver, bel. Juniper

Malcolm pl., W. fr. 1831 German town av.

Manayunk av., fr. 345 Green la. to Spring, (Myk.)

Manderson, W. fr. Beach to Frankford av., ab. Laurel

Mangrove pl., S. fr. South to Alaska, ab. 6th

Manhattan pl., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 10th

Manheim, W. fr. 4552 German town av. to Township line rd.

Manilla, W. fr. 9th to 10th, bel Christian

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Mannakin, W. fr. Norris to Diamond, ab. 5th

Manning, W. fr. 22d to 25th, ab. Spruce

Mann's ct., S. fr. Hamilton, ab. 9th

Manor, N. fr. Montgomery to Berks, ab. 4th

Manor pl., S. fr. Poplar, ab. 3d

Mansfield pl., W. fr. Front, ab. Noble

Manship, S. fr. Norris, ab. Masher

Manship, S. fr. Locust to Steadman, ab. 11th

Mansion, S. fr. Arch to Chestnut, ab. 31st

Mansine pl., S. fr. Melon, ab. 9th

Maple, N. W. fr. Delaware av. to Spring, bet. Ann and Clearfield

Maple, W. fr. 8th to 9th, ab. Race

Marble, W. fr. 10th to 11th, bel. Market

Marble et., S. fr. Marble, ab. 10th

Margaret, E. fr. Trenton av. to Tacony, ab. 10th, (Fkd.)

Margarettta, W. fr. Front to 2d, ab. Callowhill

Margarettta, S. fr. Mary to Wharton, ab. 6th

Maria, W. fr. 4th to 5th, ab. Coates

Mariner, W. fr. 13th, bel. Carpenter

Marion, W. fr. Front to Jefferson, bel. Washington av.

Marion, W. fr. 41st to Lancaster av., (W. P.)

Marion pl., S. fr. Christian, ab. 5th

Marker, W. fr. 2d to Jefferson av., bel. Tasker

Market, W. fr. Delaware av. to County line, ab. Chestnut

Market al., E. fr. 16th, ab. Callowhill

Markham, W. fr. 17th to Grayson, ab. Coates

Markle pl., E. fr. 2d, bel. Lombard

Markley pl., S. fr. Spruce, bel. 2d

Markoe, N. fr. Hurbn to Lancaster av., (W. P.)

Mark's la., W. fr. 11th to 12th, bel. Race

Marlborough, N. W. fr. Delaware av. to Frankford av., bel. Columbia av.

Marley's et., S. fr. Ann, ab. 18th

Marmion pl., S. fr. Christian, ab. 2d

Marmora, W. fr. Beach to Front, ab. Coates

Marriott, W. fr. Jefferson av. to 9th, bel. Christian

Marsden pl., W. fr. Cadwalader, ab. Jefferson

Marselles pl., E. fr. 15th, ab. Buttonwood

Marshall, N. fr. Vine to Berks, ab. 6th

Marston, N. fr. Budden's al. to Shellbark, ab. 13th

Marten, E. fr. Peachem to Ridge av.

Martha, N. fr. Huntingdon to Lehigh av., bel. Adrian

Martin et., S. fr. Carpenter, ab. 2d

Martin pl., N. fr. Vine, ab. 21st

Mary, N. fr. Thompson bet. 13th & Broad

Mary, W. fr. Front to 2d, bel. Christian

Mary, W. fr. Margaretta to 7th, bel. Federal

Mary, N. W. fr. Allen to Lancaster av., (W. P.)

Mascher, N. fr. Girard av., bel. 2d

Master, W. fr. Frankford av. to Schuylkill river, ab. Thompson

Matamoras, E. fr. St. John, bel. Girard av.

Mattis, N. E. fr. 2d to Dock, ab. Spruce

Mattson pl., W. fr. Wildey to Crease, bel. Girard av.

Matzinger's et., N. fr. Landreth, bel. 18th

Maurice, W. fr. Passayunk av., bel. 8th

Maxwell's et., S. fr. Christian, ab. 2d

Maxwell's et., N. fr. Alaska, ab. 12th

Mary pl., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 17th

Mayland, N. fr. Race to Mulberry al., ab. 5th

Maynard pl., S. fr. Relief, bel. 2d

Mead, W. fr. Swanson to 2d, bel. Bainbridge

Meadow, E. fr. Paul to Mulberry, (Fkd.)

Mechanic, S. fr. Carpenter to Parker, ab. 5th

Mechanic, E. and W. fr. 5045 Morton, (Gtn.)

Mechanic, N. E. fr. Main to Ridge av., (Myk.)

Meclaund pl., N. fr. Monroe, ab. 4th

Medical, W. fr. 10th to Juniper, ab. Walnut

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Medina, W. fr. 7th to 8th, bel. Wharton

Meeting-House la., N. fr. Unity to Oxford, (Fkd.)

Meetler, W. fr. Germantown av. to 7th, ab. Berks

Mehl, E. fr. Germantown av. to Clinton, (Gtn.)

Melina pl., N. fr. Gaskill, ab. 4th

Melloy, W. fr. 15th to 17th, bel. Market

Melon, W. fr. 9th to Ridge av., bel. Coates

Melrose, N. fr. 4901 Frankford to Bridge

Melvale, N. E. fr. William to Maple, bel. Richmond

Melville pl., S. fr. Spruce, bel. 2d

Memhoelzler's ct., E. fr. Brook, ab. Coates

Memphis, N. fr. Vienna to Lehigh av., bel. Tulip

Mendon pl., W. fr. 5th to Noble, ab. Callowhill

Meninge's ct., W. fr. Passayunk av. to 10th, bel. Wharton

Merchant, W. fr. 4th to 5th, bel. Market

Mercury, W. fr. Montgomery av., bel. Thompson

Meredith, W. fr. 23d, ab. Coates

Merida pl., E. fr. Front, bel. Bainbridge

Mermaid la., E. fr. Germantown av. to Township line, (Gtn.)

Merville pl., S. fr. Spruce, bel. 2d

Mervine, N. fr. Stiles to Berks, ab. 11th

Mervine pl., W. fr. Mervine, ab. Master

Metcalf, W. fr. Twelve foot al. to Shirker's al., bel. Bainbridge

Middle al., W. fr. 6th to 7th, bel. Spruce

Middleton's ct., W. fr. Dillwyn, ab. Callowhill

Mifflin, W. fr. Delaware av. to 13th, bel. Moore

Mifflin, E. fr. Ridge av., ab. Green, (Myk.)

Milburn, W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Walnut

Miles, W. fr. 10th to Poplar ct., bel. Walnut

Mill, E. fr. Frankford to Orchard, (Fkd.)

Miller, S. fr. Washington av., ab. 8th

Miller, W. fr. 5660 Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Miller, S. fr. Lancaster av. to Warren, bel. Haverford av.

Miller's ct., W. fr. Belgrave, ab. Berks

Millicent al., E. fr. New Market, ab. Vine

Milligan's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th

Mills, W. fr. Charlotte, ab. Brown

Milman, W. fr. Jefferson av. to Pennington, ab. Carpenter

Milton, W. fr. 10th to 12th, bel. Christian

Mineral pl., E. fr. Broad, ab. Arch

Mineral pl., W. fr. Bread, ab. Arch

Minerva, W. fr. 7th to Franklin, bel. Green

Minor, W. fr. 5th to 6th, bel. Market

Minster, W. fr. 7th to 8th, ab. Lombard

Mint ct., W. fr. Hatton pl.

Mintzer, N. fr. Coates to Brown, ab. 3d

Mitchell, W. fr. 444 Green la., (Myk.)

Moland av., E. fr. 13th, ab. Noble

Monckton pl., N. fr. Vine to Pearl, ab. 11th

Monmouth, W. fr. Salmon to Belgrade, ab. William

Monroe, W. fr. 2d to 5th, bel. Bainbridge

Montcalm, S. fr. Fitzwater to Christian, ab. 10th

Montery, W. fr. 12th to 13th, ab. Race

Montgomery av., W. fr. Richmond to County line, ab. Columbia av.

Montrose, W. fr. 16th to 23d, bel. Christian

Monument rd., N. W. fr. Lancaster av. to Belmont, (W. P.)

Moore, W. fr. Delaware river to 7th, bel. Morris

Moore, W. fr. Juniper to Church la., bel. Bainbridge

Moore, W. fr. Adrian, ab. Otis

Moore's av., W. fr. Front, ab. Coates

Moore's ct., N. fr. Alaska, ab. 12th

Moravian, W. fr. Broad to 18th, ab. Walnut

Morencia pl., W. fr. Lithgow, ab. Poplar

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Morgan, W. fr. 9th to 11th, ab. Race

Morgan al., N. fr. Vine to Wood, bel. 3d

Moro, S. fr. Brinton to Fitzwater, ab. 12th

Morris, W. fr. Otsego to 10th, bel. Tasker

Morris, N. fr. Clapier to Manheim, (Gtn.)

Morris et., E. fr. 2d to Letitia, bel. Market

Morses et., N. fr. Nectarine, ab. 10th

Morton, N. fr. Haines to Upsal, ab. Hancock, (Gtn.)

Morton av., N. fr. Queen to Kaufman, ab. 3d

Moss, W. fr. Charles to 8th, bel. Washington av.

Moss Rose pl., N. fr. Queen, ab. 2d

Mott, W. fr. 13th to Lagrange, bel. Carpenter

Moulder pl., E. fr. Vincent, ab. Buttonwood

Mountain, W. fr. 8th to 10th, bel. Tasker

Mount Airy la., fr. Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Mount Pleasant, W. fr. Taney to Ridge av., ab. Girard av.

Mount Pleasant, E. fr. 5635 Germantown av. to Township's line

Mount Vernon, W. fr. 9th to 23d, ab. Green

Mousley pl., E. fr. Germantown av., ab. Jefferson

Moyer, E. fr. Columbia av. to York, bel. Thompson

Moyer's al., N. fr. 4365 Main, (Myk.)

Mulberry, S. fr. Harrison to Orthodox, (Fkd.)

Mulberry, N. fr. 4423 Baker, (Myk.)

Mulberry al., W. fr. 5th to 6th, ab. Race

Mulford, W. fr. Ashton to Schuylkill river, ab. Race

Mulholland et., N. fr. Barley, ab. 10th

Mullen, N. fr. Somerset, bel. Thompson

Muller, N. fr. Christian, ab. Gray's Ferry rd.

Mulloney, W. fr. Cooper to 21st, bel. Walnut

Munson's et., W. fr. 4th, bel. Bainbridge

Muren's pl., N. fr. Cherry, aⁿ. 7th

Murgitroyde pl., W. fr. 15th, bel. Walnut

Murray, W. fr. 20th to 21st, bel. Locust

Murray's et., W. fr. Osprey to Chatham

Murray's et., S. fr. Sheaf's al., ab. 11th

Murray's et., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 6th

Murray's et., W. fr. Front, bel. Meade

Mustin et., E. fr. Elder

Mutter, N. fr. York to Huntingdon, bel. 2d

Myer's av., W. fr. 6th, ab. Spruce

Myer's et., E. fr. 15th, ab. Race

Myrtle, W. fr. 11th to Ontario, ab. Parrish

Myrtle, W. fr. the Park to Lexington av., (W. P.)

Nagle, N. fr. Stiles to Thompson, ab. 11th

Nahant, E. fr. St. John, ab. Coates

Narcissus pl., W. fr. 8th, ab. Vine

Nassau, W. fr. Ridge av. and 21st, to 24th

Nassau, W. fr. 9th to Elwin, ab. Cherry

Native, W. fr. 5th to Heilig al., bel. Christian

Naudain, W. fr. 18th to 26th, bel. South

Navy, E. fr. Front, bel. Wharton

Naylor, W. fr. Austin to 11th, bel. Federal

Nectarine, W. fr. 8th to 11th, ab. Buttonwood

Neff, W. fr. Delaware av., ab. Ann

Nellie's et., W. fr. 22d, ab. Race

Nelson's al., E. fr. St. John, ab. Callowhill

Nelson's et., W. fr. Lloyd to 15th, bel. Bainbridge

Neuit's et., E. fr. 4th, ab. Brown

Neville pl., N. fr. Mulberry al. to Vine, bel. 6th

Nevin pl., N. fr. Carlton, ab. 13th

New, W. fr. Front to 4th

New, N. W. fr. Germantown av. to Township's line rd., (Gtn.)

Newbold, N. fr. Callowhill to Cuyler, ab. 19th

Newkirk, N. fr. Cumberland to Reading av., ab. Thompson

New Market, N. fr. Vine to Germantown av., ab. Front

New Market pl., E. fr. New Market, ab. Brown

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Newton, S. fr. Carpenter to Washington av., bel. 4th

Nice, N. fr. McFarran to R. R.

Nicetown la., W. fr. Frankford av., ab. Luzerne to 13th, thence S. W. to the Park

Nicholas, W. fr. 20th to 22d, bel. Columbia av.

Nicholson, N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 6th

Nickel pl., E. fr. Front, ab. Catharine

Nigley's ct., W. fr. Cadwalader to Germantown av., ab. Jefferson

Nineveh pl., S. fr. German, ab. 4th

Nisbet pl., W. fr. Front, bel. Bainbridge

Noble, W. fr. Delaware av. to Broad, ab. Callowhill

Nolan's av., N. fr. Parrish, ab. 14th

Nonnater's ct., S. fr. Arch, ab. 10th

Norfolk, S. fr. Spruce to Asylum, ab. 14th

Norris, W. fr. Delaware to the Park, ab. Berks

Norris, W. fr. McKean av. to Township line rd., (Gtn.)

Norris pl., E. fr. New Market, ab. Vine

North, W. fr. 5th to 6th, ab. Market

North, W. fr. Broad to 20th, ab. Wallace

Northampton ct., W. fr. Dillwyn, ab. Callowhill

North College av., W. fr. Ridge av. to 25th, bel. Thompson

Northeast av., N. fr. Marlborough to Savery, ab. 12th

North Merrick, N. fr. Market to Filbert, ab. Broad

Nugent's ct., S. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 7th

Oak, W. fr. Schuylkill river, bel. Market, (W. P.)

oak, W. fr. Baker, nr. Gray, (Myk.)

Oak la., W. fr. York av., nr. Rock-run

Oakford pl., S. fr. Gaskill to Levisa, ab. 2d

Oakland, N. E. fr. Sellers, ab. Leiper to Green

Oddfellows' av., N. fr. Brown, ab. 3d

Ogden, W. fr. 9th to Ontario, ab. Brown.

Ogden, W. fr. Carlisle to Ridge av., ab. Brown

Oharra's ct., W. fr. 7th, bel. Bainbridge

Ohio, W. fr. Quince to 12th, bel. Pine

Oldham ct., E. fr. St. John, ab. Brown

Olive, W. fr. 10th to 19th, ab. Coates

Olive ct., S. fr. Olive, ab. 13th

Oliver, W. fr. 10th, bel. Christian

Olivet pl., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 17th

Olivia pl., W. fr. Cadwalader to Germantown av., ab. Jefferson

Onas, W. fr. Front to New Market, ab. Coates

O'Neal, N. W. fr. 1106 Howard, to 148 Girard av.

Oneida, N. fr. Haverford av. to Westminster, ab. Orleans

Oneida pl., E. fr. New Market, ab. Brown

O'Neil's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th

Ontario, N. fr. Parrish to Jefferson, ab. 13th

Orange, W. fr. 7th to 8th, ab. Spruce

Orange, fr. the end of Palmer to Frankford av.

Orchard, N. fr. Rawle to George, ab. 4th

Orehard, N. fr. Mill to Unity, (Fkd.)

Oregon, W. fr. Lancaster av. to Gray's la., bel. Seneca

Orion, W. fr. 3d, ab. Market

Orkney, N. fr. Norris, ab. 4th

Orleans, W. fr. Frankford av., ab. Cambridge

Orleans, N. fr. Haverford av. to Lancaster av., ab. Florida, (W. P.)

Orr, N. fr. Francis to Wylie, ab. 18th

Orrianna, N. fr. Diamond to Lehigh av., ab. 3d

Orr's ct., N. fr. Rodman, ab. 13th

Orthodox, E. fr. Leiper to Tackawana, ab. Sellers

Osage av., S. fr. Heath, ab. 12th

Osbeck pl., W. fr. Jay, ab. Wallace

Osborne's ct., W. fr. Duponceau, bel. Walnut

Osler av., N. fr. Noble, ab. 5th

Osprey, N. fr. Biddle to Spring Garden, ab. 24th

Otis, W. fr. Richmond to Frankford av., nr. Gunner's run

Otsego, S. fr. Christian to Keler's la., ab. Delaware av.

Otsego pl., S. fr. Prime to Federal bel. 2d

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Otter, W. fr. Frankford av. to 2d, bel. Girard av.

Ovington, S. fr. South to Bainbridge, ab. 8th

Owen, W. fr. 5th to 6th, bel. Federal

Owen pl., S. fr. Brown, ab. Palmer

Oxford, W. fr. Frankford av. to 22d, ab. Jefferson

Oxford, E. fr. 4621 Frankford to Josephine, (Fkd.)

Packer pl., N. fr. Craven, bel. 2d

Pagoda, N. fr. Pennsylvania av. to Earl, ab. 24th

Paletrop, N. fr. Girard av. to Lehigh av., bel. 2d

Palisade pl., N. fr. Quarry, ab. 2d

Palm, N. fr. Gilbert to Parish, ab. 9th

Palmer, W. fr. Beach to Lemon, ab. Elm

Palmer's et., W. fr. 4th, bel. Spruce

Palo Alto, S. fr. Pine to Hampton, ab. 20th

Panama av., E. fr. 20th, bel. Locust

Paradise al., N. fr. Market to Commerce, ab. 4th

Parham, W. fr. Swanson to Front, ab. Catharine

Park av., W. fr. Broad to the Park, ab. Norris

Park, S. fr. Federal, ab. 27th

Parker, S. fr. Carpenter to Washington av., ab. 6th

Parrish, W. fr. 5th to the Park, ab. Brown

Parry et., N. fr. Miller, ab. 13th

Pascal, W. fr. 10th to 11th, bel. Carpenter

Paschal, S. W. fr. Schuylkill river, bel. Hancock, (W. P.)

Paschal, W. fr. 4th to 5th, ab. Green

Passyunk av., S. W. fr. South, bel. 5th to Schuylkill river

Path, N. fr. Race, ab. 15th

Patterson's et., N. fr. Naudain, ab. 18th

Patton's al., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th

Patton's et., S. fr. St. Mary, ab. 7th

Paul, W. fr. 6th to 7th, bel. Carpenter

Paul, S. E. fr. 4623 Frankford to Mim, (Fkd.)

Paxton, W. fr. 5th to Arabella, bel. Washington av.

Paynter's et., N. fr. German, ab. 4th

Peach, N. fr. Green to Coates, bel. 2d

Peacham, E. fr. 401 Green la., to Marten, (Myk.)

Pear, W. fr. Dock to 3d, bel. Walnut

Pear, N. fr. Sycamore to Coates, ab. 35th

Pearl, W. fr. 10th to Schuylkill river, ab. Vine

Pearl, W. fr. 4300 Mechanic to Grape, (Myk.)

Pearl al., fr. Prosperous al. to Quince, bel. Walnut

Pedan's av., S. fr. Naudain, ab. 18th

Peel, fr. Vanhorn to Lydia, bel. Germantown av.

Pegg, W. fr. Front to 2d, ab. Callowhill

Pegg al., N. fr. Willow to Pegg, bel. 2d

Pemberton, W. fr. 18th to 23d, bel. Bainbridge

Pemberton, N. fr. Mount Vernon to Wallace, ab. 13th

Pembroke pl., W. fr. 2d, ab. Race

Pendinni's pl., E. fr. Charlotte, ab. Brown

Penn, S. fr. Pine to Almond, ab. Delaware av.

Penn, S. fr. Mitchell to Rittenhouse la., (Myk.)

Penn, N. fr. 4169 Main to Apple, (Myk.)

Penn, N. fr. Pine to Oxford rd., (Fkd.)

Penn al., N. W. fr. St. John to Callowhill, bel. 3d

Pennington, S. fr. Marriott to Carpenter, ab. 2d

Pennsylvania av., W. fr. Broad and Noble, to the Park

Pennsylvania av., N. fr. Mulberry al., to Vine, ab. 5th

Penrose Ferry rd., S. W. fr. Jackson, ab. 18th, to Schuylkill river

Pensive pl., S. fr. Wood, ab. 10th

Pepper, W. fr. Cedar to Martha, bel. Lehigh av.

Pequinot pl., E. fr. St. John, ab. Brown

Percy, N. fr. Poplar to Master, ab. 9th

Percy pl., N. fr. German, ab. 4th

Perkenpine's et., E. fr. New Market, ab. Coates

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Perkiomen, N. W. fr. Francis, ab. Brown to 19th

Perry, N. fr. Race to Vine, ab. 13th

Perth, N. fr. Parrish to Columbia av., ab. 7th

Peter's, W. fr. 12th to 13th, bel. Washington av.

Peter's al., W. fr. Charlotte to 4th, ab. Brown

Philip, N. fr. Master to York, ab. 2d

Physick la., N. E. fr. Germantown av., ab. Walnut la., (Gtn.)

Pierce, W. fr. 4th to 7th, bel. Morris

Pincus et., fr. Marshall, bel. Coates

Pine, W. fr. Delaware av. to County line, bel. Spruce

Pine, W. fr. 4326 Frankford av. to Adams, (Fkd.)

Pink, N. fr. Master to Jefferson, ab. 3d

Piper's et., E. fr. St. John to Vincent, ab. Green

Placid pl., W. fr. 2d, bel. Queen

Plane, W. fr. Lancaster to Wheat, bel. Wharton

Pleasant, E. fr. 5537 Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Pleasant, W. fr. Mechanic to Grape, (Myk.)

Pleasant Retreat, W. fr. 7th, ab. Green

Pleasant row, N. fr. Spruce, ab. 20th

Pleffenberg pl., N. fr. Cherry, ab. 8th

Pleice's et., W. fr. Garden, ab. Vine

Plover, W. fr. 7th to 8th, bel. Washington av.

Plum, W. fr. Delaware river to Richmond, bel. Norris

Plumstead pl., S. fr. Sansom to Moravian, ab. 19th

Plymouth, W. fr. 19th to 20th, bel. Walnut

Plynlimmon pl., W. fr. Front, ab. Race

Point rd., E. fr. Frankford av., N. Frankford

Point Pleasant et., W. fr. Delaware av., ab. Poplar

Pollard, N. fr. Germantown av. to Canal, ab. Front

Pollock's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th

Poplar, W. fr. Delaware river to 42d, ab. Coates

Poplar, E. fr. Green la. to Mulberry, (Myk.)

Porcelain, W. fr. 20th to 21st, bel. Chestnut

Portage pl., N. E. fr. College av., ab. Ridge av.

Porter's et., E. fr. St. John, ab. Vine

Portland, W. fr. Ridge av. to 11th, ab. Callowhill

Potts, W. fr. 12th to Broad, ab. Wallace

Potts' et., W. fr. 7th, ab. Wallace

Poulson, W. fr. 2d to 3d, bel. Moore

Powder Mill la., S. W. fr. Adams to Nicetown la., ab. Leiper

Powell, W. fr. 5th to 6th, bel. Spruce

Powelson av., W. fr. 32d to 42d, bel. Baring

Pratt, N. fr. Melrose to Trenton av.

Presbyterian la., W. fr. Germantown av. to Township's line rd., (Gtn.)

Prescott pl., N. fr. Hamilton, ab. 12th

Preston, N. fr. Story to Westminster av., ab. 40th

Price, E. fr. Germantown av. to Chestnut Hill R. R., (Gtn.)

Price's et., S. fr. Rodman, ab. 11th

Price's et., N. fr. Bainbridge, ab. 11th

Price's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 3d

Pricilla, N. fr. South, ab. 4th

Prime, W. fr. Swanson to 3d, bel. Washington av.

Princeton pl., N. fr. Irwin, ab. 12th

Pritchett, W. fr. 13th, bel. Ellsworth

Prospect, N. fr. Thompson to Jefferson, ab. 9th

Prosperous al., S. fr. Locust, ab. 11th

Providence et., N. fr. Sargeant, ab. 9th

Pryor's et., E. fr. 10th to Raspberry ct., ab. Spruce

Pulaski av., E. fr. Manheim to Clapier, (Gtn.)

Putnam, E. fr. 2d to Front, ab. Oxford

Quarry, W. fr. 2d to 3d, ab. Arch

Quarry et., N. fr. Callowhill, ab. 25th

Queen, W. fr. Delaware river to 6th, bel. Catharine

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Queen, N. fr. 36th to German-town av., bel. Schoolhouse la.
Queen av., S. fr. Queen, ab. 3d
Queen's ct., N. fr. Federal, ab. 9th
Queen's ct., W. fr. Lawrence, bel. Poplar
Quigg's ct., N. fr. Vine, ab. Delaware av.
Quince, S. fr. Walnut to Lombard, ab. 11th
Race, W. fr. Delaware river to 36th, ab. Arch
Rachel, N. fr. Brown to Laurel, bel. 2d
Rachel's row, E. fr. Dillwyn, ab. Callowhill
Railroad, S. fr. Dauphin, ab. Frankford av.
Rainbow, W. fr. Blair to Trenton av., bel. Otis
Ralston, E. fr. Juniper, bel. Pine
Randall's ct., W. fr. Duponceau, ab. Locust
Randolph, N. fr. Brown to Oxford, ab. 5th
Randolph, N. W. fr. Trenton av. to Waterloo, ab. Clearfield
Randolph av., S. fr. Race, ab. 7th
Ransom pl., E. fr. 5th, bel. Vine
Ranstead pl., W. fr. 4th, bel. Market
Raspberry, S. fr. Walnut to Spruce, ab. 9th
Ratcliffe, N. fr. Lombard to Mins-ter, ab. 7th
Ran's ct., W. fr. Lackawana, ab. Master
Rawle, E. fr. 5th to McGrath, ab. Brown
Ray's av., W. fr. Marston
Reading av., W. fr. Delaware, ab. Lehigh av.
Reany's ct., E. fr. Fitler, ab. 2d
Rebecca, N. fr. Haverford av. to Lancaster av., ab. 40th
Reckless, E. fr. Front to Otsego, bel. Christian
Redner, W. fr. 22d to 23d, ab. Jefferson
Redwood, W. fr. 3d to 6th, bel. Federal
Reed, W. fr. Delaware river to 28th, bel. Wharton
Reese, N. fr. Susquehanna av. to York, ab. 5th
Reeves, W. fr. 20th to 21st, ab. Vine
Register pl., N. fr. Catharine, ab. 12th
Reid's av., W. fr. Fallon, bel. Fitzwater
Reift's av., W. fr. Front to Hope, bel. Girard av.
Relief, W. fr. Front to 2d, bel. Lombard
Rementer al., E. fr. 10th to Fayette, ab. Market
Rentschler, S. fr. Coates to Melon, ab. 11th
Rex, N. fr. Adeline to Sciota, (W. P.)
Rex, W. fr. Germantown av., (Gtn.)
Rhodes, W. fr. 18th to 19th, ab. Callowhill
Richard, W. fr. 16th to 17th, bel. Pine
Richardson's ct., N. fr. Race, ab. 4th
Richland pl., S. fr. Elfreth, ab. Trout
Richmond, N. E. fr. Front, ab. Fraukford av. to Bridesburg
Rickard's ct., S. fr. George, ab. 2d
Ridge av., N. W. fr. 9th and Vine to Manayunk
Ridgeway's ct., N. fr. Torr, ab. 9th
Ridley av., fr. Berks, ab. Bel-grade
Riggs, E. fr. Sutherland to Muller, ab. Christian
Rigler's ct., fr. Frankford av., bel. Girard av.
Rihl, S. fr. Palmer, bel. Frankford av.
Riley, W. fr. Ridge av., nr. Green la.
Rinder pl., S. fr. Marriott's la., bel. Passyunk av.
Ringold, N. fr. Hare to Brown, ab. 24th
Ringold pl., W. fr. 19th to Ford bel. Pine
Rio Grande pl., E. fr. Jefferson av., ab. Washington av.
Ripton pl., W. fr. 3d to Charlotte, ab. Poplar
Ristine, fr. Maple to Mackinaw
Ritchie, S. fr. Fitzwater to Catharine, ab. 13th
Ritmeyer's ct., E. fr. 2d, bel. Walnut
Rittenhouse, W. fr. 17th to 20th, bel. Walnut
Rittenhouse, W. fr. German-town av. to Ridge av., (Gtn.)
Ritter, N. fr. Norris to Dauphin, bel. Cedar
River, W. fr. Schuylkill river to Lancaster av., ab. Market

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Roach et., S. fr. Savery, ab. Wildey

Robers' et., N. fr. Mead, ab. Front

Robeson's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th

Robeson's et., W. fr. Delaware av., ab. Poplar

Robinson, N. fr. 4247 Main to Seibert, (Myk.)

Robinson's al., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 16th

Rochford, W. fr. 19th, ab. Hamilton

Rockdale pl., N. fr. Lombard, ab. 6th

Rockhill pl., E. fr. Germantown rd., bel. 2d

Rockland, W. fr. 35th, ab. Bridge

Rodman, W. fr. 9th to Broad, bel. Lombard

Rodney, W. fr. 18th to 19th, bel. Spruce

Rogers' et., N. fr. Pegg to Crooked pl., bel. 2d

Rogers' et., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 4th

Ronaldson, S. fr. South, ab. 9th

Roney's et., W. fr. St. John, ab. Poplar

Rose, W. fr. 13th to Broad, bel. Bainbridge

Rose, S. fr. Market, ab. 40th

Rose al., N. fr. Locust, ab. 10th

Ross, fr. Richmond to Girard av., ab. Columbia av.

Ross av., W. fr. 23d, bel. Lombard

Rowland's et., S. fr. Filbert, ab. 7th

Royal, E. fr. 4611 Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Ruan, W. fr. Paul to Edward, bel. Church

Rubicam pl., N. fr. Noble, ab. 9th

Rudolph's av., S. fr. Race, ab. 7th

Rugan, N. fr. Callowhill to Noble, ab. 9th

Rule, W. fr. 4th to 5th, bel. Reed

Rule, W. fr. Lancaster to Wheat, bel. Reed

Rule pl., E. fr. 5th, bel. Bainbridge

Rundie, E. fr. 16th, bel. Lombard

Rush, E. fr. Frankford av., bel. William

Russell, S. fr. Bainbridge to Fitzwater, ab. 8th

Russell av., N. fr. Parrish, ab. 15th

Rutfer's et., N. fr. Federal, ab. 2d

Ryan's et., S. fr. Christian, ab. 4th

Ryan's pl., S. fr. Christian, ab. 4th

Rye, S. fr. Marion to Reed, ab. 2d

Sabine pl., S. fr. Stanley to Germanman, ab. 3d

Sabula pl., N. fr. Mackinaw, ab. 8th

Sacramento av., N. fr. Shackamaxon, ab. Richmond

Saffin pl., S. fr. Ogden, ab. 9th

St. John, N. fr. Vine to Germantown av., ab. 2d

St. John's et., E. fr. St. John, bel. Brown

St. Joseph's av., W. fr. 17th to 18th, bel. Market

St. Mary's, W. fr. 6th to 8th, bel. Lombard

St. Omar's pl., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 17th

St. Paul's av., E. fr. 7th, bel. Fitzwater

St. Stephen's pl., S. fr. Market to Chant, ab. 9th

Salem al., W. fr. 12th to Dean, bel. Federal

Salmon, N. fr. York to Ash, ab. Richmond

Samper pl., E. fr. 5th, bel. Carpenter

Sanders' et., E. fr. St. John, ab. Beaver

Sansom, W. fr. 6th to County line, ab. Walnut

Sarah, W. fr. Richmond to Wildey, ab. Frankford av.

Saranak, W. fr. Rye to Jefferson av., bel. Reed

Sargent pl., W. fr. Frankford av., ab. Cumberland

Sartain, N. fr. Poplar to Girard av., ab. 11th

Savery, W. fr. Wildey to Frankford av., ab. Marlborough

Saxon pl., S. fr. Stanley, ab. 3d

Saybolt's et., N. fr. Noble, ab. 2d

Scarrett's et., N. fr. Minster, ab. 7th

Schaffer, fr. Centre to Haines, bel. Germantown av., (Gtn.)

Scheaff's al., W. fr. 11th to 12th, ab. Race

Schell, S. fr. Vine to Maple, ab. 8th

Schofield's et., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 20th

School, W. fr. 4800 Germantown av. to Ridge av., (Gtn.)

NEW STREET DIRECTOR Y.

School, N. fr. Ash to Church
Schryer's et., S. fr. Willow, ab.
 8th
Sciota, W. fr. Brooklyn to 45th, ab.
 Lancaster av.
Scott, W. fr. 19th to 21st, ab.
 Poplar
Scott, W. fr. 9th, bel. Dickerson
Seranton pl., N. fr. Filbert, ab.
 6th
Sears, W. fr. 6th to 7th, bel. Wharton
Seiser's et., S. fr. Race, ab. Front
Selfridge, S. fr. Bainbridge to
 Fitzwater, ab. 17th
Sellers, N. E. fr. Adams to Oxford,
 bel. Orthodox
Sellers' et., N. fr. Carlton, ab.
 13th
Senate, E. fr. 2d to Front, bel.
 Bainbridge
Seneca, N. fr. Lancaster av., fr.
 43d to 48th
Seneca et., W. fr. Belrose, ab.
 Willow
Senneff, W. fr. 23d to Beach, bel.
 Chestnut
Senneff av., W. fr. Andress, bel.
 Wallace
Sepviva, N. fr. Berks to Lehigh av.,
 bel. Frankford av.
Sergeant, W. fr. 9th to 11th, ab.
 Race
Serrill, W. fr. Kensington av. to
 Almond, ab. Cumberland
Seubert's et., E. fr. Germantown
 av., ab. Oxford
Seville, N. fr. Queen, ab. 2d
Seybert, W. fr. 15th to Ridge av.,
 ab. Thompson
Seymour, W. fr. Pulaski av. to
 McKean av., (Gtn.)
Shackamaxon, W. fr. Delaware
 river to Thompson, ab. Frankford
 rd.
Shaefer's et., S. fr. Rawle, ab.
 Lawrence
Shamokin, W. fr. 22d to 23d, ab.
 Callowhill
Sharkey's al., S. fr. Alaska to
 Bainbridge, ab. 12th
Sharpneck, E. fr. Germantown
 av. to Division, (Gtn.)
Sharp's av., S. fr. Canby, ab. 12th
Sharswood, W. fr. Ridge av. to
 24th, ab. Master
Sheaff, W. fr. 11th to 12th, ab. Race
Shelburne av., S. fr. Cherry, ab.
 4th
Sheldon pl., W. fr. Front, bel.
 Christian
Shellbark, W. fr. 13th to Juniper,
 ab. Arch
Shern's et., W. fr. 2d, ab. Thompson
Shield's et., S. fr. Relief, bel. 2d
Shield's et., N. fr. Catharine, ab.
 12th
Shirker's av., W. fr. Fawn to
 Camac, nr. Columbia av.
Shirker's al., S. fr. Alaska to
 Kirkpatrick's et., bel. 6th
Shirley, S. E. fr. 19th, ab. Coates,
 to Coates
Shiveley's av., E. fr. Duane, ab.
 Brown
Shock, N. fr. Market to Filbert, ab.
 20th
Shoemaker, E. fr. 8th to Lemon
 pl., bel. Market
Shoemaker et., W. fr. St. John
 to Brooks, ab. Coates
Shoemaker al., N. fr. Main to
 Cresson, (Myk.)
Shoemaker's la., S. fr. German-
 town av. to Old York rd., (Gtn.)
Short et., E. fr. 12th, ab. Race
Shotwell's av., E. fr. Lawrence,
 ab. Girard av.
Shur's la., N. E. fr. Main to Ridge
 av., (Myk.)
Sidmouth, S. fr. Washington av.
 to Cope's al., ab. 7th
Sidmouth pl., N. fr. Sprnce, ab.
 18th
Sidney, S. fr. Ellsworth to Federal,
 ab. 8th
Siegel, W. fr. Front to Jefferson
 av., bel. Moore
Silbert, S. fr. Wharton to Reed,
 ab. 10th
Silma pl., S. fr. Hamilton, ab.
 19th
Silver, W. fr. 12th to Juniper, ab.
 Market
Silver's et., S. fr. Walnut, ab. 4th
Silverton av., W. fr. 48th, (W. P.)
Silvia pl., S. fr. Poplar, ab. 3d
Simes, S. fr. 22d to 24th, bel. Mar-
 ket
Simes' et., N. fr. Lombard, ab.
 6th
Simpson's et., S. fr. Catharine,
 bel. 2d
Simpson's et., S. fr. Front, bel.
 Christian
Singler's row, W. fr. 2d to Cad-
 walader, ab. Germantown av.
Sixth av., W. fr. Randolph, ab.
 Thompson
Skerritt's et., S. fr. Aurora, ab.
 9th

NEW STREET DIRECTORY.

Skil's pl., W. fr. 3d, bel. Catherine

Sloan, N. fr. Green to Bridge, ab. 39th, (W. P.)

Smultz av., N. fr. Cabot, ab. 15th

Smethurst pl., E. fr. 24th, ab. Hamilton

Smith's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 11th

Smith's ct., W. fr. Philip's, ab. Oxford

Smith's ct., N. fr. Marriott, ab. 5th

Smith's ct., W. fr. Juniper, bel. South

Smith's pl., W. fr. 6th, ab. Poplar

Snyder's ct., E. fr. Rye, bel. Wharton

Snyder's al., W. fr. Richmond to Fisher

Snyder's av., E. fr. 23d, ab. Race

Snyder's ct., S. fr. Pearl, ab. 12th

Sober's al., N. fr. Walnut, ab. 4th

Sollady ct., N. fr. Ann, bel. Melvale

Somerset, W. fr. Richmond to 32d, ab. Lehigh av.

Somerset, N. fr. Haverford av. to Mary, ab. 41st

Sommers, E. and W. fr. Lancaster pike, ab. Morrison, (W. P.)

Sonora, N. fr. Morgan to Vine, ab. 16th

Sophia, N. fr. Otter to Edward, bel. 2d

Sorrel, W. fr. Fothergill to 10th, bel. Pine

South, W. fr. Delaware av. to Schuylkill river, bel. Lombard

Southampton pl., E. fr. Levant, bel. Pear

South College av., S. fr. Girard av. to Ridge av., ab. Coates

Sower's ct., S. fr. Mifflin, ab. 14th

Spafford, S. fr. Alaska to Fitzwater, ab. 6th

Spark, N. fr. Bokins to Ash

Sparton, fr. 38th to the Park

Speilberger's ct., E. fr. Hancock, ab. Jefferson

Spencer pl., E. fr. Lybrand, ab. Race

Spencer's ct., S. fr. Lombard, ab. 20th

Spooner's av., W. fr. St. John to Canal, ab. George

Spring, W. fr. 16th to 17th, ab. Race

Spring, N. E. fr. Somerset, ab. Thompson

Spring, N. E. fr. Waln to Church, (Fkd.)

Spring, S. E. fr. Green la., (Myk.)

Spring, N. fr. Manyunk av. to Ridge av.

Spring al., W. fr. Germantown av. to Manheim, (Gtn.)

Springer's ct., S. fr. Christian, bel. 2d

Springett, fr. 20th to 21st, ab. Wallace

Spring Garden, W. fr. 6th to the Park, bel. Green

Spring Mill ct., E. fr. 24th, ab. Linn

Spruce, W. fr. Delaware av. to County line, bel. Walnut

Square, W. fr. Rye to Corn, bel. Wharton

Stamper, W. fr. 2d to 3d, bel. Pine

Stanley, W. fr. 3d to 4th, bel. Bainbridge

Stanton av., N. fr. Germantown av. to Fisher's la., (Gtn.)

Stanton pl., W. fr. 2d, ab. Oxford

Stapleton, S. fr. Carter to Dock, ab. 2d

Starr al., N. fr. Cherry to Race, ab. 5th

State, W. fr. 15th to 16th, ab. Race

State, N. fr. Green to Baring, bel. 40th, (W. P.)

Steadman, W. fr. Quince to Dean, bel. Walnut

Steam Mill al., N. fr. Willow, ab. 2d

Stearley's ct., W. fr. Hermitage, ab. Green

Steck's ct., W. fr. New Market to Rachel, ab. Poplar

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The *Lutheran Observer*, of Philadelphia, thus refers to a correspondent in relation to the Gettysburg Water:

The Strange Gettysburg Spring.

Of all the strange news which has reached us from the little Pennsylvania town of Gettysburg, since the intelligence was flashed over the electric wires that two great armies were there disputing the mastery of the continent, the strangest and the wildest is that communicated by our Gettysburg correspondent whose letter we publish elsewhere. This letter embodies the speculations of a scientist upon the strange medicinal water which bubbles from the rocks at this place. This gentleman wholly differs from the medical writers in classifying it with the mineral waters. He pronounces it a medicinal water wholly unknown to our modern medical science and establishes his proposition by quoting the classifications of aqueous fluids effected by the U. S. Dispensatory. But had he stopped here his speculations would not have interested the world, but he goes a step further and claims that though now unknown, that this class of medicinal springs was the first known to the race, and that they still supply its natural medicines. All this is done with such a fair show of reason that its plausibility becomes startling. Can it be that we are about completing a great medical cycle and that throwing medicine (as we now understand it) to the dogs, we are about to return to aqueous medication which according to traditional testimony we abandoned some time in the remote antiquity.

Should these speculations be confirmed by subsequent discoveries and experiments, they will take rank among the greatest in which naturalist or philosopher has ever indulged.

The Correspondence.

THE FOUNTAIN OF PERPETUAL YOUTH ON THIS CONTINENT.

AMERICAN AND OLD WORLD TRADITIONS OF YOUTH-PRESERVING AND LIFE-PROLONGING SPRINGS.

Man's Natural Medicines. The Degenerating of the Species.

THE GETTYSBURG KATALYSINE WATER.

GETTYSBURG, PA., March 11th, 1875.

This little Pennsylvania town whence I address you this letter once more emerges into the world's notice in connection with the speculations of a scientist upon its medicinal waters. Mr. Robertson, who has obtained some reputation abroad as a naturalist, has been investigating the Katalysine Water, notwithstanding the inclemency of the season, and in response to an inquiry of the Gettysburg Spring Co., has produced a paper which will attract much public attention and still further increase the celebrity of this already famous medicinal spring. I embody an extract from his report.

"You inquire whether the aboriginal tradition of the fountain of perpetual youth on this continent may not relate to the Gettysburg Katalysine Spring of to-day? I reply that in my opinion, this and other similar Old World traditions refer, not to any particular medicinal springs, but to a class of them,

the knowledge of which has been lost to the race, though they probably supplied its natural medicines. That the Gettysburg Katalysine Spring belongs to this class of lost medical sources I have no hesitation in asserting.

I am aware that a majority of modern thinkers regard the traditions of youth-preserving and life-prolonging springs, which prevail in both hemispheres, as the invention of the fabulist, and as consequently unworthy of credence. But those who thus regard them have not accurately discriminated between that portion of fabulous history which narrates the achievements of heroes and demi-gods, and that which describes natural phenomena or natural objects. While the former, being invented in the interest of priesthoods and dynasties, is utterly unreliable, the latter, having no such origin, is often more trustworthy than the so-called authentic natural history. Of this we have many striking illustrations in the discoveries of modern geologists, explorers and hunters. The dragon, or flying reptile, had been for centuries regarded by the learned of Europe as a myth, yet during our day it has been disinterred in a fossiliferous state from its resting place of ages, and is exhibited in public museums, in some instances with a stretch of wing of forty feet. Fabulous history had long asserted the existence of the camelopard, of the gorilla, and of the nation of dwarfs in Africa, and of the grizzly bear of North America, only to be ridiculed by the book naturalists. Yet comparatively recent exploration and adventure have resulted in the discovery of these supposed fabulous creatures, some of which are now exhibited in menageries. But perhaps the most striking commentary upon the comparative reliability of fabulous and authentic natural history is afforded by the discovery of the treasures of California. In Goldsmith's Statistical and Geographical History (a standard work, published in 1838,) the reader is informed that a tradition prevailed among the natives of California, that their soil abounded with gold and their adjacent seas with pearls. But the learned author complacently adds that "a closer inspection has long since dispelled these illusions." But a still closer inspection, ten years later, resulted in discoveries which corroborated the tradition.

The subject-matter, therefore, of the traditions relating to the wondrous but now unknown medical sources must not be too hastily rejected. They must, I think, be received as evidence of a former knowledge by the race of a class of medicinal fluids much superior to the mineral waters now alone recognized as curative agents—fluids which may be man's natural medicines—from which, in his proneness to error and innovation, he has wandered and which he has forgotten. Indeed, reasoning from analogy will conduct us to the conclusion that man must have a natural medicine. It is a well established fact in natural history that all the lower classes of animals have natural medicines or prophylactic agents, to which they are guided by unerring instinct. Every stock-raiser knows the necessity of periodically salting his horned cattle, if he would preserve them in good condition. Saline waters or their deposits, common salt, is also necessary to the physical well-being of the red deer, and perhaps of other cloven hoofed animals. The Laplanders, who have domesticated the reindeer, have learned that it is necessary to drive their herds periodically from the cold and inhospitable mountains where they have established their abodes, to the sea-shore, in order that they may gorge themselves with sea-water. The whole bird tribe, from the lordly ostrich which strides the desert to the little wren which flutters in our thickets, find their drug store in the gravel bed. Upon this propensity of

the bird tribe to devour gravel or sand, the naturalists have speculated, but without arriving at any satisfactory solution of the mystery. But further enumeration is unnecessary.

Is it probable, therefore, that nature, which has provided for the medical wants of the lower animals, has neglected those of the superior animal, man? No lover of his kind, I think, will reply to this interrogatory in the affirmative. But man has been created upon a different plan from the lower animals. He is denied the instincts, but endowed with reason as a substitute. It results, therefore, that if nature has provided a medicine for him she must have made some provision for his discovery of it by the aid of reason. Such a provision we behold in the sensible properties of that class of medicinal springs of which the Katalysine is a representative. The Katalysine Water, as everybody who has visited the springs knows, possesses the taste and other sensible properties of common drinking water. What has nature intended, it may be inquired, by endowing what is known to be a potent medicine with the thirst-assuaging and other sensible properties of a fluid which man is daily required to introduce into his stomach—common water. To this interrogatory there can be but one response. She has intended to make him acquainted with his natural medicine. For in the infancy of the race, ere the prevalence of false medical theories, it must have happened, as it has happened twice at Gettysburg during the last fifty years, that some ailing human creature must have stooped at one of these medical fountains to slake thirst, supposing it to be common water, and by the relief which the draught afforded have discovered its real character. May we not also recognize in the burning thirst of the afflicted a co-operative natural provision for securing the same result; for while the sick loathe food they crave water.

But whether we acknowledge the sensible properties of this class of springs as natural provisions for insuring their discovery, we are compelled to acknowledge them as reasons why they must have been discovered before the mineral springs or any other medical agents; why, in fact, they must have suggested the medical idea. It only remains to show then that all knowledge of them has been lost and that they are not recognized by our modern medical science, in order to establish a strong presumption that they are the subject matter of the traditions so widely diffused over the earth's surface and so universally introduced into all languages with which we are acquainted. The 13th revised edition of the United States Dispensatory, the highest medical authority, thus classifies aqueous fluids: "Water, in a pure state, is a transparent liquid, without color, taste or smell. When the foreign substances are in so small an amount as not materially to alter its taste and other sensible properties, it constitutes the different varieties of common water. When natural springs are so far impregnated with foreign substances as to have a decided taste and a peculiar operation on the economy, they are called mineral waters." This classification does not differ essentially from that effected by the authors of all other medical and chemical works treating of the subject. Now it is hardly necessary for me to state that this classification does not embrace the Gettysburg Katalysine Water. This latter is not pure or common water, because it produces marked therapeutical effects upon the human system. It is not mineral water, because it lacks the decided taste and odor characteristic of such fluids.

That the traditions of which I have been writing relate to the natural medicines of the race is sustained by another one equally as widely diffused. I refer to that which tells of the

degeneracy of the species. This fact is also disputed by the book naturalists. But even during the historic period we know of the degeneration of races and nations, some of whom have ceased to exist. The deprivation of the lower animals of their natural medicines is well known to produce physical deterioration. By a parity of reasoning the effect upon the human race must be the same. There is therefore a probability of this tradition having a foundation in fact."

He thus explains the probable cause of the abandonment of these natural medical sources. It is not impossible, he writes, to lift the veil which shrouds this portion of human history, and trace by the eye of reason the successive steps in the great medical departure, which on account of its disastrous consequences may be well called the second fall of man. I have stated that the accidental experience of some invalid with this class of Springs must have suggested the medical idea. With this idea there sprung into existence a parasite destined to play as important a part in the human story as its twin brother, the religious imposter. I refer to the medicine man. One of the first achievements of this evil genius of the race must have been to persuade his fellow-men that the mineral waters, on account of their striking sensible properties and violent effects upon the human system, were superior to the medicinal. From the use of the mineral waters to that of the deposits of these waters, and from the use of these mineral deposits to that of other minerals and substances, the transition was logical and facile.

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In sending you the following statement I feel that I am doing but my duty. If it meets your approval you are at liberty to publish it or to use it in any way you think it will do good.

About the first of March, 1871, by exposure to a violent storm, in which I got my feet wet, I took a severe cold. It resulted in a complication of diseases which the doctors called Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Kidney and Liver diseases.

Ten months of the time I was confined to my room and had to be washed, dressed, undressed and put to bed like an infant. First, my right great toe and knee were affected; then my left great toe and knee; then my hands, arms and head; the latter I could not move; my neck felt as if it had been suddenly wrenched, or as if it had what is commonly called a kink in it. I was perfectly helpless. My urine left a thick, slimy sediment. I was reduced to a skeleton; was obliged to lay on my back with knees and arms supported by pillows; my feet were greatly swollen; my knees were drawn up and very much enlarged, with two hard lumps on each about an inch and a-half in diameter and very sore. My fingers were drawn out of shape or rather into all sorts of shapes, the joints were so much enlarged that I could neither bend nor straighten them; my wrists were painfully swollen; my elbows and

shoulders were so stiff that I could not raise either hand to my head.

The first physician that examined me said my case was one of Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Kidney and Liver diseases; the second said it was Chronic Rheumatism and a very bad case of Kidney disease; the third said it was Chronic Rheumatism, with enlargement of the joints. Neither of them gave me any relief. I then resorted to patent medicines recommended to cure cases like mine. They did me no good and I gave up the use of them, resolved to take no more medicine; I had taken gallons of it, but when I heard of the Gettysburg Katalysine Water, Nature's own unadulterated production, and of the wonderful cures it had effected, I sent to you for a demijohn of it, and I confess to many misgivings as to the result of its use. On the 15th day of February last I commenced to drink it three times a day, a gill at a time, and continued it for ten days. I then left off for three days, and drank freely of common water. At the end of three days I recommenced the Gettysburg Water as before, taking a gill three times a day, and from that hour to the present have steadily improved in health.

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I can now get in and out of cars, walk a mile or more, go up and down three flights of stairs, and am to-day in better health than I have been for the last five years.

At present my left knee is a little larger than the original size, and on the outside the lump has not wholly disappeared, but is very much reduced. The lump on the *inside* of my left and the two lumps on my right knee have entirely disappeared. My right arm and two fore-fingers are a little stiff yet, but this I attribute to the grasping of my crutches before I could walk without them. Before I began the use of the Gettysburg Spring Water I never expected to have the use of my legs again. My friends who knew my helpless condition were astonished to see me in New York and in other places again.

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I intend to continue the use of the Gettysburg Katalysine Water until I am entirely cured, and am confident that another demijohn of it will bring about that much longed for and marvelous result.

I shall be glad to answer any questions and to furnish any information in my power in reference to my disease or diseases, and to the wonder-working medicinal fluid that has given me a new life.

I am a stranger to you, gentlemen, and have volunteered the foregoing statement with the hope that it may be of service to the afflicted. If anything is needed to verify the truth of it, there are scores of people in this city, in Jersey City and in New York, who know of my afflictions and of the means used to deliver me from them, and who will willingly endorse it.

Yours gratefully,

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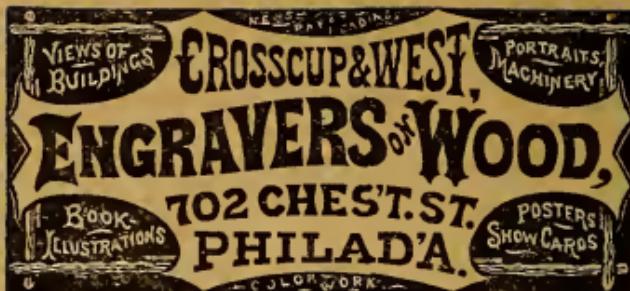
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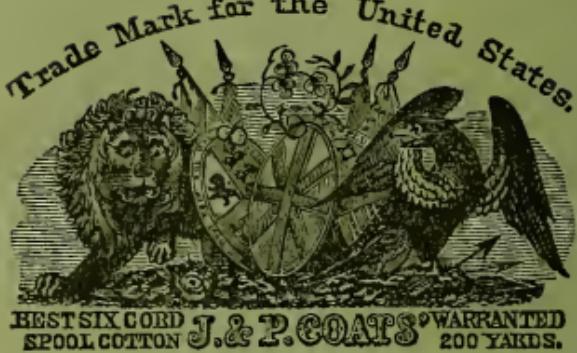
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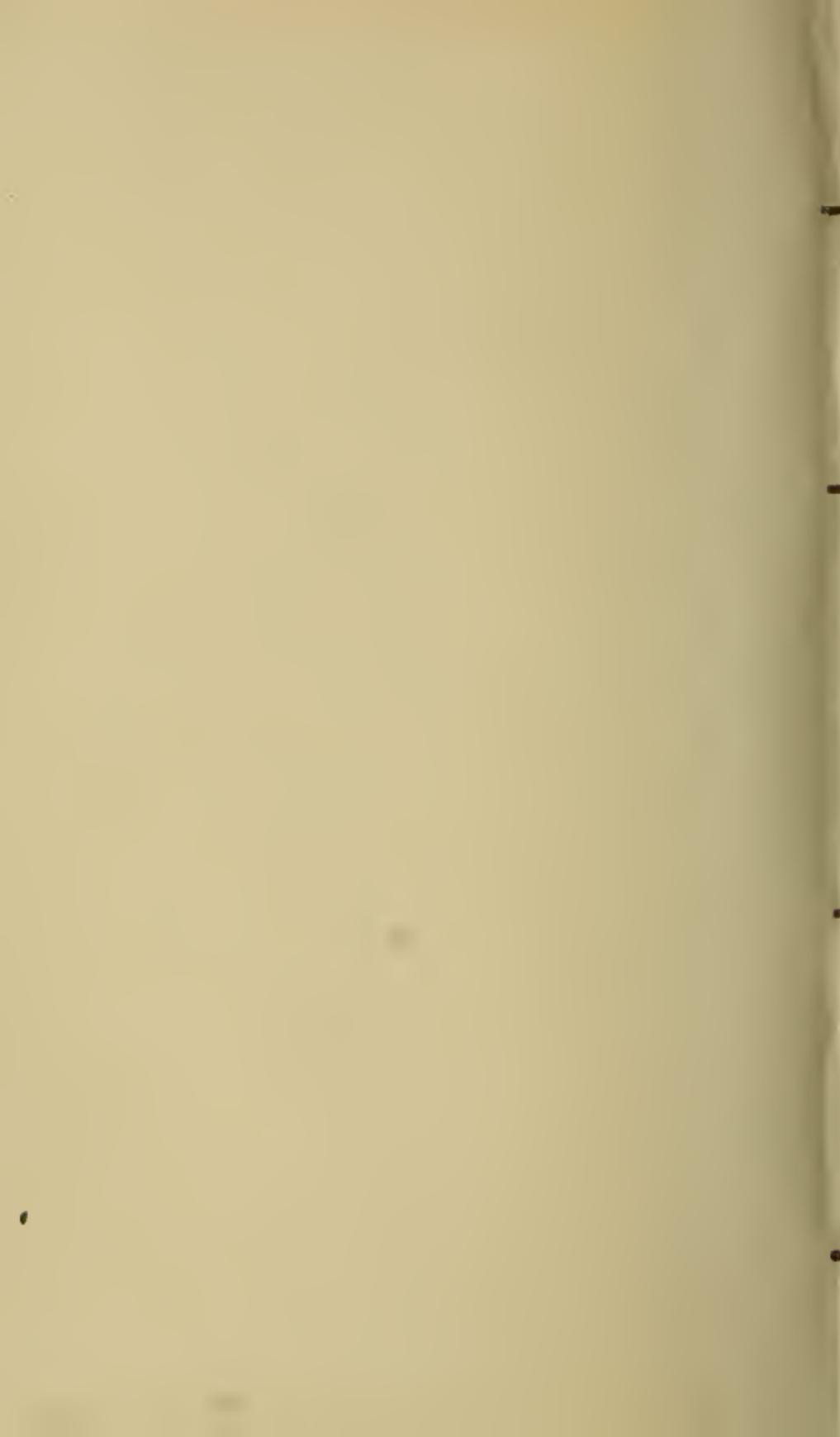
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